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DECEMBER 25, 1920.

Marion (O.) Dec. 24.—President-Elect Harding issued the following Christmas greeting tonight:

"Like every normal human being, I wish everybody a very merry Christmas. It gets us out of a rut to join in a national chorus of cheer and good will.

"There is peace, there is confidence in the morrow. There is even cheer in the belief that the distress of today is quickly to pass and we may hope as well as wish for a prosperous new year."

AFT SEES NEW HOPE OF RATIFYING TREA

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cle Sam to Step Out of Control.

Again Ready for es to Take Charge of Their Government.

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RED AGENTS UNFRIENDLY TO AMERICA.

Penalties on Enemies of Turk Nationalists.

Bolshevik agents at Samsbun are Bolshevik agents at Samsbun are adopting an unfriendly attitude toward Americans, it is reported today by Col. J. P. Coombs, director of the Near Easts Relief, who has just returned from that Black Sea port.

"The soviet representatives," Cok. Coembs says, "endeavored to persuade two Russians who were officers in the imperial army and who are now chauffeurs for the Near East Relief, to sign documents alleging that the Americans had provided Gen. Wrangel swifth supplies. In spite of menaces the officers, refused to sign."

Col. Coombs declared the Turks gradually were introducing the soviet system in Anatolia and continued:

"The Communist party in Angora is opening branches in the principal towns of Asia Minor. A communist court, composed of three judges with full powers, is prosent bought at seventeen frances for the dollar and with prospects of cocktalls and then dinner accompanied by white wines, red wines, sagainst suspects. This terforism as against suspects. This terforism as against suspects. This terforism the result that the Nationalist authority is becoming stronger." adopting an unfriendly attitude to-

SANTA CLAUSE DROPS GIFTS.

INY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.

RIDGEWOOD (N. J.) Dec. 2!—
Santa Claus came out of the clouds and circled low before assembled hundreds of children, who could see the pink of his cheeks and the whirl of his whiskers as his airplane cut "didoes" in the air today. Then he dropped dolls and toys to them, which floated down to earth in miniatyre parachutes.

to it, however, that the day

among the trunks and

filled with Christmas toys for the little folk Norway, Sweden, Den-at Britain, France and at the new arrivals.

y ships Santa Claus, im-by an officer, appeared has Eve. Ship bands and furnished special music palatial dining saloons restricted to first and passengers, were op-

CHEER FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Island Are Well Remembered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LW YORK, Dec. 24.-Within sight of the Goddess of Liberty, mo

TID TILTED

Communists Apply Severe Just Imagine It, if You Can.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 23. Americans Allowed to Enjoy Themselves; Dry Squads

HEER FOR IMMIGRANTS.

Which hoated down to eith in morning, and certain Montmartie and Latin quarter resorts expect to keep going right through Christmas Day and tomorrow night.

Every table in the leading cafes and restaurants has been reserved and to care for the overflow all the theaters have arranged to stay open all night, serving cocktails in the foyers and having dancing on the stage.

stage.

At the cocktail hour the leading American bars—Claridge's, Maxim's, the Chatham, Henry's and Ciro's were ismmed with Americans and Englishmen toasting the holidays.

SANTA GETS LAST WISHES VIA TELEPHONE STATES HARDING IS

IN PARIS. Annual Visitor of Jolly Mien Tries Not to Overlook Anyone.



Old Age Held Back

GREETINGS

nd the Christman pro-extensive that three ared necessary prop-it. At 3 p.m. today began with distri-stria and the singing arols. **FURNITURE** FOLEY

today resigned themselves to spending Christmas on board ship twise Island, the kateway the which all steerage passenmust pass, another 3000 were awaiting action of inspectwas would grant or deny them that to land. The congestion island and aboard ship was to a holiday influx from large

Ellis Island, aided by vatrees and other green deco-

cil's \$32,000,000 child-saving fund, "meaning that 1,000,000 of the 3,500,000 destitute children in Eastern and Central Europe are assured of life until the next harvest."

The message read:

I have in the past disappointed you by having to withhold any definite assurance as to whether we could continue the care of the 3,500,000 children now on the responsibility of all our associated organizations. The holding out of prospects that did not materialize would have been cruel. I take pleasure in informing you that \$10,000,000 is assured you out of the \$33,000.000 we require. This splendid initial gift of America's charitable people will assure the remainder necessary to finance the minimum program. Pass this on as America's Christmas message to the children.

Appeals for old toys, written by M. Linet-Valmer, have appeared this month in all the principal Parisian papers, and the response from the children has been enormous. The headquarters of the league have been overflowing with dolls, jumping jacks and gay harlequins, and rough soldier hands have been busy sorting and wrapping the "surprise packages," each of which contains a toy and a cornucopia of sweets accompanied by a letter from the child donor.

The first load, heavy with childish happiness, left Paris December 6 in an American camion under the direction of Lieut. Pericard, remembered for his railying cry in a French trench, where he was the

alignments, but for the elders to determine whether, in their opinion, the Christian spirit is widespread enough in the world to make it possible for them to enact the Passion Play in 1922 and attract visitors from former enemy countries to see it. direction of Lieut. Pericard, remembered for his railying cry in a French trench, where he was the only man left standing: "You dead, stand up."

Anton Lang, who enacts the role of Jesus Christ, and its other leading the characters favor an early production of the Army and Navy, respectively, the last Christ, and up."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. Secretaries Baker and Daniels to the men of the Army and Navy, respectively, the last Christ, and up."

only man left standing: "You dead, stand up."

All the loads, sixty tons, have been turned over to the Mayor or school-master of the village for the Christmas restriction. Binet-Valuer, thanking America for cher share in the Christmas Joy, has been sent to the New York office of the American Committee for Devastated France.

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NEAR SOLUTION OF DIFFICULT PROBLEM

MARION (O.) Dec. 24.—President elect Harding's last on on the proposed society of nations before casting as cal affairs to enter into the Yuletide spirit and its acti-held today with former President William Howard i ideas as to the League of Nations have not always

Mr. Taft arrived early this morning from Chicago dast with Senator and Mrs. Harding. Then they rence which continued until almost many

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. Secretaries Baker and Daniels

Head Makes Suggestion.

of Germany.

All Resources.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

Shocks Recorded Here and Believed to Have Taken Place in the Ocean Were in Kansu Province.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TOKIO, Dec. 24 .- A Shanghai dispatch to the Asahi Shimun reports a terrific earthquake in Kansu province December 16, with casualties estimated at 2000.

The seismograph at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., was reported on December 16 as recording the most severe earth disturbance of two years. The Rev. Father Francis A. Tondorf, director of the Seismographic Observatory, announced on hat date a shock beginning shortly after 7 a.m. and continuing

we United States naval left Reciaway Pointy week ago last Monday balloon A-5598, on an the Act of the ders or were being left and others reported to Justice Gould in the District Supreme Court today that it was unable to expressed today by the American aviator, there to direct search hours deliberation. Justice Gould in gladieration, Justice Gould in gladieration, Justice Gould in the District Supreme Court today that it was unable to the expressed today by the American aviator, discharged the jury and announced as mistrial.

IRRECONCILABLES WORRIED

Reports Reach Capital That Harding's View on League Has Changed.

combat Mr. Harding's leadership the agricus difficulties that as vigorously as they have Mr. Harding of the Wilson's if he undertakes to have the Versailles pact ratified.

ARE CONFIDENT.

_ THIRTY BONES A CASE IN TEXAS.

Christmas Trade in Whisky Keeping Border Officials on the Jump.

EL PASO, Dec. 24.—Thirty Juarez bootleggers are quoting in El Paso homes for Christmas, according to an announcement today by W. W. Carpenter, collector of cus-

toms here.

The trade has been so heavy that county, State and Federal officers have decided to comaccording to the collector.

Rio Grande are working in bands of eight or ten, heavily

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—A request that housewives save the family Christmas trees was made today by the Middlesex Sportsmen's Association in connection with a plan to utilize the evergreeris as a winter shelter for wild ducks at Spy Pond.

ARE CONFIDENT.

There are confident that they will be much stronger in the new Sentences as to produce disquiesting effect on the "irreconcilables," who up to a few days on had given themselves no worry bout Mr. Harding's position since is Des Moines speech last October which he declared he stood for the treaty. Many Sentences, who voted to ratiff the treaty fith the Lodge reservations, had then it as an accented fact that smaler Harding would not attempt put the Versallies pact through the Senate in any form, in view of stand during the campaign and results of the election.

The "irreconcilables" have been terrested in Marion dispatches that corposition to the treaty is Wilson's leadership. Would Reorganize Railroad. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - The Chicago and Eastern Illinois Rail-way Company, a new Illinois cor-poration, applied today to the In-erstate Commerce Commission for pany, now in the hands of a receiver, reorganize it and issue stock and bonds to the amount of approximately \$60,000,000. ROUSED BY JAP COLONY.

AS A BIRD DOG. SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24. - Residents of the Rio Grande Valley rn Texas are aroused over attempts of Japanese to establish col-

Porker Adopted by Pointer When Baby Takes Over ... Ways of Family.

Tucker Gibson, known as the champion big-game hunter of Tensas Parish, La., claims he owns a pig which he uses in the capacity of a bird dog. and asserts the pig makes pera covey of birds.

Mr. Gibson said that soon

RUSSIAN TRADE GOODYEAR TIRE SENATORS NOT PLAN OUTLINED. ASSETS STRONG.

Farm Bureau Federation Could Pay Off Liabilities and Billion-Dollar German Loan Buy All Stock.

Would Also Open Up Markets Figures Read Before Ad. Proponents of Plan Say Need journed Annual Meeting.

dence in Management.

IEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE I ARRON (O.) Dec. 24.-With net f the markets of Russia, Germany assets after payment of all liabilities nd other foreign countries to totaling \$110,386,596, the Goodyear merican farm products through the Tire and Rubber Company would be American farm products through the handfling of securities of those nation was suggested today by J. R. Howard, president of the American Products was expressed by able to pay off its entire outstanding tion was suggested today by J. R. Howard, president of the American Parm Bureau Federation, to the Senate agriculture and banking committees.

Mr. Howard's plan as outlined to the committees in joint session present origin to the present origin to the committees in joint session.

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Constantine Sees Correspondents and Talks Over the Situation.

ATHENS, Dec. 24.—King Constantine, dressed in the uniform of increal of the Greek army, apparently still wearied from his trip home from Switzerland, called in the American correspondents today and gave

understood the situation, the Greek government would follow a nciliatory attitude toward the Alies, and that he did not expect a change in the Cabinet at present.
He smilingly shrugged his shoulders regarding the uncertainty as to whether the British and French ministers would remain in Athens.

MAY CHANGE MINDS.

NO ROYAL STATUS. Constantine said that the wife of former King Alexander (Mme. Aspasia Manos, Alexander's morgantic wife) had no status in the royalty, but that friendly relations with her would be maintained. with her would be maintained.
Constantine impressed the corre-spondents, who had not seen him before, with his personality, which was democratic and friendly. In his demeanor there was no sugges-

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 28.—On thousand employees of the New York Central car department at West Albany were idle today, no-tices having been posted by the company that the shops would re-main closed indefinitely.

Brazil Makes Belgian Loan. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A com-ercial treaty between Brazil and Belgium has been completed where

SEASIDE TIDE FLOODS STREET.

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Up in Committee.

is Urgent.

Make Credits First Lien on Stockholders Show Confi. Question of Proper Security is Brought Up.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Doub as to the feasibility of the propos German credit for the purchase

THE PO TRIFF THE PORT THE PORT

"We never have advocated a direct loan to Germany or to any other nation through funds to be, taken directly from the United States that Germany."

Senator McLean suggested that the difficulty in the whole problem lay in the question of security.

"There is no trouble in financing our exports where the purchasers abroad can either pay for the goods or furnish good security." said Senator McLean. "More than \$7,000-000,000 worth of exports have been financed privately during the past year."

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REDMEN STOP BURIAL

TO WATCH AIRPLANE.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 20,-When the four United States Army airplanes penetrated the north country on their recent trip to Alaska they created much excitement among the natives, according to A. M. Rosseau, United States consular agent for the Yukon, who has just visited here.

The funeral of an Indian woman was in progress when one of the

was in progress when one of the planes landed at White Horse, B. C. The husband of the deceased exclaiming. "She can wait." ran to view the wonder-bird, followed by most of the mourners. The funeral service was renewed several hours

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FRANCE STILL FRIENDS AT HAMON GIRL FEARS GERMANY

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for instance of privately during the past year."

Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, who has introduced a bill permitting the use of profits of Federal reserve tanks in discounting agricultural paper, expressed the opinion that the emergency need is for additional credit to farmers rather than in the financing of exports.

"If the farmer can get enough money to enable him to hold his product." said Senator Hitchcock, "he can get a good price for it latter."

Senator McLean suggested that, in his opinion, the solution is to force co-operative credit organizations in rural communities under State laws. Senator Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, said it was a national problem and should be dealt with by Congress through legislation providing a system of short time rural credits. riving here from San Francisco the tions were give Japanese steamer Shinyo Maru dis-

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company is attempting to Japanese on lands in the

FORMER KAISER NOW COUNTRY GENTLEMAN.

DOORN (Holland) Dec. 5.gainst it. Please be kind enough o forward copy of Japanese report of beard of control, such as you are ransmitting to Congressmen." Gov. Stephens replied:

"I beg to acknowledge your wire, questing a copy of the report 'Calibrina and the Oriental.'

"Under separate cover I am mailtone to you will find its pages so full interesting data that you will will yread the whole volume.

STATEMENT OF FACTS.

In the front of the control of the stays within the territorial limits parts of the stays within the territor

there, according to a telegram received today by Gov. Stephen the Brownsville Sentinel. The telegram follows:

perstate Commerce Commission f authority to take over the Chica and Eastern Illinois Railway Cor

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"Under separate cover I am mailing one to you and feel quite sure hat you will find its pages so full if interesting data that you will another than the whole volume.

STATEMENT OF FACTS.

"In the front of it you will ind my letter to Secretary of State only." Both letter and report you will find to be a conservative statement of facts and will merit—as I mere it will have—the attention that no further demands for his sure it will late find in the book a poy of the initiative measure which as voted upon by the people of alifornia on Nov. 2, 1920. The real will also find in the book a proposed act—668,483 votes cast in a mairmaive and 232,686 in necessary.

Constant former kaspasia adopted by a pointer dog with a litter of pups and that the pig continued to associate with its foster brothers and sister after it became well sister after it became well some that no further demands for his surrender will be made upon the Holland sovernment.

Parcel Post Building Plans Ready.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Plans have been completed for the new six-story been completed for the new six-story the proposed act—668,483 votes cast in a marriage. after the birth of the pig. on the death of its mother it was

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.) them his first interview since he returned here. Constantine said that, as far as CAR SHOPS CLOSED DOWN.

MAY CHANGE MINDS.
"They don't know what they are going to do," he said. "Yesterday they expected to go; today they are uncertain. Maybe tomorrow they again will change their minds."
"Princess Anastasia (formerly Mrs. William B. Leeds of New York) is now a recognized Greek Princess."
Constantine said. He added he talked with her yesterday.
Constantine said to the Associated Press:

ciated Press:

"I hope to go to Smyrna as soon as possible, but I do not expect to go there until after the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies which will make possible the trip in the middle of January."

before, with his personality, which was democratic and friendly. In his democratic and friendly. In logs and driftwood into the streets and flooded many streets and flooded many lawns and porches of sum-riages of the Duke of Sparta to Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, and of Crown Prince Charles of Rumania to Princess Helen of Greece, and lightning set fire to Constantine said that no dates had been decided upon. He said, however, that there would be no double marriage.

iness Section of Oregon Town is Under Four Feet of Water.

JEY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SEASIDE (Or.) Dec. 24,-An unusually high tide here way, the main business street. to a depth of four feet, washed

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touri, waive preliminary as and ask to be bound over to instrict court."

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DECISION TOO LATE TO HELP.

Court Rules Can't Discharge Drunken Man.

Verdict Handed Down by New 2 York Tribunal.

Go by Moral Standard Set by All Mankind.

act of drunkenness is not sufficient, under the laws of New York State, to justify the discharge of an emto justify the discharge of an employee who is under contract, two justices of the Supreme Court held in a decision today. A third justice dissented and declared a single act of drunkenness during business hours "is inexcusable."

The decision was given at an appellate term of Supreme Court, in a suit brought by Frederick W. Herbert, a real estate agent, against

pellate term of Supreme Court, in a suit brought by Frederick W. Herbert, a real estate agent, against his employers, who had discharged him because he was found drunk. The case previously was tried in city court and dismissed. Herbert appealed. The decision today directed a new trial, upon which the court held the question should be left to a jury.

Justice Mullan, in the majority decision, held that the "courts are not warranted in attempting to create and enforce a higher standard thair that set by the average of mankind in the community."

"The day may come," he added, when intoxication will be such a cause for disgrace that a single instance of it will be sufficient to justify the discharge of a servant by his master because of it, as a matter of law, regardless of the nature of the services or the effect of the insobriety upon the master's business."

The court declared, however, that The court declared, however, that that day is not yet here.
Justice Mullan explained that the defendant evidently relied upon a decision given in Alabama that a single act of drunkenness is sufficient to warrant discharge of a physician or clergyman. He added that he supposed it could not be well doubted that a single act would warrant the discharge of a temperance society agent or an anti-saloon worker and quoted decisions given in this State that a man may be discharged only "for a prolonged spree."

GOTHAM POLICE HEAD

WILL REMAIN COMMISSIONER: TION TO FORCE.

A. P. RIGHT WIRE. YORK, Dec. 24.-Police Commissioner Enright announced today that he had relinquished his rank as a lieutenant of the uni-formed police force. He said he but in the civilian class, entitled new lieutenant, sergeant and pa-

a new lieutenant, sergeant and partrolman.

The Police Commissioner announced tonight that Central Park will be closed to pedestrian and vehicular traffic from 12, midnight, to 6 a.m., until further orders.

A term of thirty to sixty years in State prison was the sentence received today by Lawrence Hawthorne, who pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in connection with the Hotel Astor robbery last week.

A hold-up early today in the Murray Hill Hotel brought redoubled policie efforts and tonight four men were arrested in Brooklyn, through whom, the officials declared, they noid-ups recently in Mannatan, oklyn and New Jersey. With m a woman was held as a ma-al witness.

STOCKMAN IS FROZEN TO DEATH IN STORM.

WINNER (S. D.) Dec. 24 Caught in a blizzard, George Dier-man of near Winner, 60 years old, stockman, was frozen to death Wednesday while attempting to burrow his way through a huge snow-drift to escape the storm, it was drift to escape the storm, it was learned today.

His body, standing upright, with only his head above the snow, was found by a reighbor at the entrance to a cave in which Dierman had made his home.

MRS. GREGSON GUILTY. IS VERDICT OF JURY

IRY A P. NIGHT WIRE. A. Gregson, 66 years of age, was stoday found guilty of murder in the second degree by a Jury in the Superior Court after a sensational trial of several days.

The charge grew out of an alleged criminal operation performed on Mrs. Mary Pellegri, whose death followed. Mrs. Gregson, who has been active in local politics, will be sentenced Monday.

ERRATIC GOLF DRIVE BRINGS DAMAGE SUIT.

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FEW TEACHERS WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. President Wilson's Christmas gift to the people of Santo Domingo was the announcement that the American forces of occupation will be withdrawn and a native government restored as soon as new laws framed by a native con

The Senate irreconcilables are becoming disquieted by reports from Marion that President-elect Harding will favor the ratification of the Versailles Treaty with reservations clearly disentangling the United States from all undesirable obligations.

J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau Federa-tion, advocated the granting of a credit of \$1,000,000 to Germany for the purchase of American products at a joint meeting of the Senate Committees on Banking and Currency and Agriculture. *********

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

LONDON GAY AND SAD

QUETS WHILE EAST END IS MOSTLY HUNGRY.

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sold at \$5 a share.

The land in question is in Fresno county. It long had furnished a question for contention between the government and company after the Taft withdrawal order had brought a halt to all development work.

REACHES BERLIN LATE.

CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Senator Medill McCormick of Illinois arrived from Warsaw tonight, three days

SENATOR McCORMICK

MAY HOLD POLICEMEN

FOR TEXAS LYNCHING.

IPY A. P. NIGHT WIRE! FORT WORTH (Tex.) Dec. 24.— harging a special grand jury con-

ened here today to investigate the lay night, District Judge Hosey de-

lared the evidence to be submitted probably would slow men in uni-form broke into the County Jail, eok the prisoner out and hanged

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—Fire in the city is being given a Christmas present is not fully determined. But it was said that sufficient gas supplied in the consumers of the means of the fire scape. No one was injured. D. M. Ferry Seed Company Building yesterday forced several hundred girls to flee by means of the fire escape. No one was injured. Mrs. Horace Bishop, wife of the firm of Bishop, Bullen and Holmer

day following an operation. ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 24.-R. T. O'Con nor. Democratic leader, who has re-turned to St. Paul after a four-months' tour of Europe refused to

the game.

Mr. O'Connor said that he met
Walter J. Hill, youngest son of the
late James J. Hill, in Scotland and
asserted that within a few years he
will be one of the biggest cattle men

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—John G. Brown, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Association announces that the legislative committee at its meeting next Monday will consider the advisability of advocating legislation for the establishment of a State constabulary.

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The first of the 1921 automobile ticense plates were issued to automobile owners yesterday at the automobile department of the Secretary of State's office. A long line of machine owners kept a force of clerks busy. No. 1 was issued to Gov.-elect McCray.

George Snider, who becomes Sheriff of Marion county January 1. has announced his appointments of deputy sheriffs for the year. In most instances the men who have been employed in the jail and in the cheriff's office under the retiring Sheriff were retained.

MINNEAPOLIS. Dec. 24.—Refusal of the Board of Public Welfare to accept the resignation of Dr. Mabel Ulrich, who resigned was predicted by a matority member of the hoard.

All Christmas mall records were broken yesterday as greetings and packages poured into the Minneaholis posteffice. Every available delivery conveyance was brought into action to distribute the Christmas

DES MOINES.
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DES MOINES. Dec. 24.—Eight boker players at Columbus Junction were held up and robbed and then fined in court when the hold-up men were held to the grand jury.

Wayne county has let contracts for eleven miles of permanent roads. Clinton manufacturers have sent their Congressmen a statement opposed to any breaking down of lowa's present Sunday laws.

Jerry Saylor, missing Des Moines banker, is expected home from Montona tomorrow to extricate himself from financial difficulties which came to light after his sudden departing.

The land in question is in Fresno county. It long had furnished a question for contention between the government and company after the Concern of the Sunday as the result of the devision by Secretary of the interior J. B. Payne granting a great to the company of seventeen to the the company of seventeen to the company of seventeen to the the company of seventeen to the

George Satiras, banker at Boone was fined \$25 for selling cigarettes

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE. Dec. 24.—Three prominent young society men were arrested today and charged with pressed today and charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Frank Fehlinger, who was diled Wednesday night by an automobile, which witnesses say sped away after the accident. The men trested were Glen Wav Maxon, Jr., John Paddock and William Parker, Ir. According to the police Maxon syned the "death car," Police are coking for another occupant of the sar.

looking for another occupant of the car.

Fred E. Koenig, president of the Alias Foundry Company, was arraigned in Municipal Court yesterday on two charges of fraudulent issue of bank checks.

F. W. Sherwood, wanted in Chicago for an alleged \$100,000 stock swindle, was identified as F. W. Snook. former Milwaukee stock broker, sentenced to a year in the State preison three years ago on similar charges. Dr. A. Charborineau was the victim.

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Dec. 24.—Dr. Joseph
Heuwink, 52, the Netherlands Consul here, died Wednesday night.
Stockholders have filed a suit for
a receiver for the Forster Baking
Company.
Harry C. Shocker. 72, district fire
chief, died yesterday.
Leslie A. Garnett, 54, postmaster
of Maplewood, a St. Louis suburb.
died Wednesday night of neumonia

d Wednesday night of pneumonia OMAHA.

ARE QUALIFIED.

Applicants for Certificates Fall to Pass.

Rural Schools Are Affected by Shortage.

lerome Junction Loses Railway and is Abandoned.

te examination for applicants for eachers' certificates was rather failure throughout the State. In five applicants passed, while i mas teen applicants failed. Scores of But achools are being taught by instructors given temporary certificates and of many of these are listed among those who failed to qualify. For over a year there has been a shortage of teachers in the rural schools.

AKRON, Dec. 21.—City Manager Laub has instructed the Akron Planning Commission to speed work on the proposed zoning ordinance, which will designate the location and kinds of buildings to be built in sections of the city. TOWN IS ABANDONED. Abandoned last summer as the transfer point to Jerome, at the time traffic on the Jerome narrow gauge was stopped, Jerome Junction already has almost been effected from the map. Most of the houses have been sold and the lumber removed Traffic has been rerouted by way of the broad gauge from Cedar Glade to Clarkdale.

The Farmers' State Bank of sections of the city.
R. Karmatz, arrested a few weeks ago on charges of selling stills, has been bound over to the grand jury under \$1000 bond by United States Agent Harter.

to Clarkdale.

The Farmers' State Bank of Scottsdale, capitalized at \$20,000, has been organized by W. E. Kimsey, Y. C. White, R. A. Chestnutt, Charles Miller, Clyde, T. Sharp, J. C. Conrad and Colyer Hearne as directors. ON EVE OF CHRISTMAS. BANK PRESIDENT HELD.

WEST END PREPARES BAN-LONDON, Dec. 24.—The United Kingdom as a whole was facing a far from cheerful holiday season

TO ORGANIZE CHAMBER.

O BE SAD CHRISTMAS FOR SOME DENVERITES

TWENTY GALLONS OF POIS-OF DRY AGENTS' VAULT.

DENVER, Dec. 24. Somewhere Denver some one is drinking IONOLULU CONSOLIDATED COM Coroner's cocktails' tonight, twen

"Coroner's cockails" tonight, twenty gallons of poisoned moonshine liquor being stolen from the storehouse of the Federal prohibition agents, presumably for Christmas celebration.

The whisky was taken from a fiftygallon barrol configured in prohibition raids and placed in the customs building for safe keeping. Frank J. Medina, prohibition enforcement agent, said today that it had been poisoned to make 22 unfit for consumption. No one dreamed that colidated Off Company jumped from \$3.50 to \$5 a share on the San

TO REDUCE WAGES.

CONCERN OPERATING IN MEX-ICO ALSO PLANS CURTAIL-MENT OF OPERATIONS.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. 1 DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Dec. 24.-P. G. Seckett, general manager of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, today an-nounced that the Moctezuma Copper nounced that the Moclezuma Copper Company, a subsidiary having copper mining and concentrator camps at Nacozari and Pilares, Son., Mex., has given two weeks notice of curtailment in operations, which will affect between 500 and, 630 men.

Beckett also announced that wage reductions ranging from 25 cents to \$1 per day would become effective in the Pilares and Nacozari camps January 1. from Warsaw tonight, three days overdue, and found he had been one of the most advertised men in Germany, crowding Santa Claus for space in the newspapers, which for days have commented upon the probable nature of his mission. It is generally taken for granted by the German press and public that he is the confidential representative of President-elect Harding.

It is expected he will meet a number of political leaders and government officials, including President Ebert.

CARDINALS GREET AMERICAN FRIENDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Christmas greetings from Cardinals Mercier of Belgium and Lucon of Rheims to the American public were received here today at the headquarters of the Knights of Columbus.
Cardinal Mercier said support of his reconstruction fund by Americans had provided Belgians with a happier Christmas than it otherwise can have been. Cardinal Lucon declared the recent Knights of Columbus pilgrimage would remain one of the most striking civic memories of Rheims. (PY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

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HOUSE TARIFF BILL DISLIKED.

Argentinans Threaten Reprisals if It is Adopted

Commerce Body Says Measure Would be Ruinous.

Virtually Prohibits Import of Many Products.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24.—Pro testing against the recent tariff measure passed by the American House various meat products by the Uni States, the Argentine Confederal

products arriving here alr a surcharge of nearly 30

relations" which the of the law would represent MANY REFORMS.

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MANY REFORMS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SANTIAGO, Dec. 24. — The new ministerial program which is being worked out pending presentation of the Cabinet to Congress December 27, is known to include foremost a proposal to fix the value of paper money through the establishment of a central bank to facilitate its odyversion into gold. It is pointed out that such an institution would create machinery for, re-discount of shout term drafts with the object of increasing or decreasing the amount of money in circulation with direct relation 40 the necessities of commerce and industry.

The platform upon which President Arturo Alessandri was elected embraced many far-reaching terms, including a heavy tax on private wealth, greater, autonous for the provinces and legislation to improve the conditions of the working classes. He also is known to advocate additional measures regarding the sale of liquors and wine and the problibition of importation of liquors and the properties of the properti

INSISTS ON DYING.

Where Are My Arteries?" Cr Man Who Slashes Wrist. (EXCESSE REPERT)

clared the evidence to be submitted probably would show men in uniform broke into the County Jail, theok the prisoner out and hanged him."

Reports have been current that policemen were implicated in the affair. Vickery was under a charge of shooting and killing Policeman Jeff Couch.

May Hold Fairs at Races.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 24.—Agricultural fairs to be held in conjunction with the race meetings of the four one-mile tracks of this State, are a likely development of the plans of the Maryland Racing Commission to establish a live stock breeding burreau to be maintained by these big tracks, according to Joseph P. Kennedy, a member of the commission, today.

Fire Attacks Mulles.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 24.—George C. Thompson, a former oil operator of Fort Worth. Tex. made an unsuccessful attempt to commit sulcide this afternoon in his room in the Schuyler Hotel on Ocean avenue. Mr. Thompson, who has but a slight chance for recovery, slashed his throat and wists and inhaled a put of the first will devote a likely development of the plans of the Maryland Racing Commission to establish a live stock breeding burreau to be maintained by these big towns, and afterward all four will make short work of clearing the dishes.

NO TURKEY FOR PRISONERS.

Good Advice.

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OTTAWA, Dec. 24.—Jail life in our when, for the first time since its establishment, there will be no turkey for Christmas dinner. The high cost of living was safd to be responsible.

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NEW MILITARY LAW LAID DOWN IN CORK.

(ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PAREL) CORK, Dec. 24—A military pramation orders that all household the martial law area on January in the martial law area on Janual affix on the inner side of their de a list of all inmates with age, and other description.

Hotels and lodging housekee are required to furnish daily to nearest police station a similar with information as to where e guest comes from and where he going.

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PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO THE BUREAU.

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JOHN COULON LITTLE JOKER.

American Boxer Has Paris Scientists Guessing.

French Capital "Falls Hard" for His Game.

Wise Men Decide on Everything but the Right.

BY HARRY CARR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The shbrows of Paris have fallen narder than did the intelligencia of Los Angeles for an absurd practical joke that was born in the fertile brain of a little prize fighter, Johnny Coulon. It is something that the physicians and scientists of Los Angeles still feel somewhat sensitive about. Absurd as it may seem, the most distinguished scientists of Europe have fallen for this delicious bit of bunk.

bit of bunk.

A year or so ago, little Johnny
Coulon, who was in Los Angeles
training for a fight, announced that
he had discovered a way of "short
circuiting" the strength of a man
by pressing his finger lightly upon
sertain motor nerves. pressing his inger lightly upon certain motor nerves.

Although a chap weighing less than 120 pounds, he semed to be table to paralyze the strength of anyman, however powerful, simply by pressing his fingers against a point on his wrist.

JEFFRIES POILED. saw Jim Jeffries try without eas to lift the little fellow of ground after he had placed his

Johnny into a ton of coal for weight and bulk.

Among the savants, who are making an effort to solve the mystery is Charles Richet, who won the Nobel prize for discoveries in medicine. Dr. Richet had Coulon up in his laboratory and examined his performance with scientific care. Among those whom the doctors got to try to lift the little boxer, was Cadine, weight-lifting champion of the last Olympic Games. When Johnny submitted. Cadine picked him up and held him above his head, but when he pfaced the fingers of his left hand on Cadine's wrist, the champion struggled in vain to get his great muscles to work.

THREE CONCLUSIONS.

The doctors have come to three

the strength of the man making the test. That is to say, the stronger the lifting force the more easily he is resisted by the short circuit action which Coulon has discovered. There are many curious features of the whole business. In one experiment with a boy it was found that while one man succeeded in getting him of the ground, no matter what he did, any other man found the weight almost too much for him, though he be far the stronger of the two.

THE DEADLY SECRET Just before he left Los Angeles hnny told me the deadly secret of is scientific discovery.

All the mystery there is to it is hat he keeps himself at arm's ength from his would-be lifter. By

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poking his finger with apparent sci-entific care into the man's jawbone he keeps the lifter's head back like a checked-up horse, and by stick-ing his other finger into the man's forearm, he keeps his own body away at arm's length.

All of which recalls Bob Fitzsim-mone's deathless remark that "The bigger they are the harder they fall." IRONWORK EMPLOYEES GET PROFIT SHARING

EWBURN COMPANY STARTS LY: REGULAR PAY CUT.

NEWBURN (N. C.) Dec. 24.-Employees of the Newburn Iron Works and Supply Company received today their first week's pa on the profit-sharing basis estab lished by the concern in agreemen with the workers. The pay in the envelopes handed out today represented a reduction of 10 per cen from the wages received a week ago and the new scale of pay, based on profits above actual operating expenses was said by company officials to represent roughly the wage schedule put forward by the concern several weeks ago before the sprofit sharing plan was agreed on. Leaders among the employees after the pay roll had been distributed, said while not pleased with a reduction in wages, they were convinced that the company was giving them a square deal and that they were getting their full share of whatever actual profits were made. Ernest L. Willis, president of the concern had not turned over the plant. In any way to the workers ago and the new scale of pay, base plant in any way to the worker but had arranged a sliding scale o pay which operates on the volum of business done. He asserted tha the company desired to show its em ployees that their interests were

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bases. War between these two states is regarded as imminent. During the first two weeks of De-cember, the advices say, the police and constabulary of Georgia round-ed up all males who lacked documents of identification or who had no visible means of support. The dragnet gathered in a large number of speculators, thieves and many persons whose papers indicated they were Bolshevik agents. All the pris-oners were taken under guard to the government forests, where they were made to chop wood for the relief of the fuel famine sufferers.

entering Georgian ports by allied destroyers.

In reply to the Bolshevik semiultimatum the Georgian government refused to release the Bolshevik prisoners on the ground that it
had discovered a plot to overthrow
the government and the Bolshevik
demands in general were refused.
The dispatches state that the situation is the most critical that has so far arisen in the relations between Soviet Russia and Georgia.

NAVY ACCEPTS BIDS FOR FUEL OIL NEEDS

WILLIAM BARRELS WILL BE USED IN FIRST THREE MONTHS OF YEAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Bids for virtually 80 per cent of the Navy's fuel oil requirements for the first three months in 1921 were accepted today from the Standard, Union and Associated Oil compa-

Union and Associated in the price was \$2 a barrel at pipe. In terminals, according to a dispatch received at the Tweifth Naval District headquarters. The remaining 20 per cent is still pending further negotiations, between the Navy Department and the Shell and General Petroleum corporations. The eral Petroleum corporations. The total requirement for the first three months in the new year was esti-mated at 1.000,000 barrels.

MISTAKEN FOR THIEF; INJURED BY FRIEND.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .- Edward Conway was mistaken for a burglar last night by his friend, Edward Edmond, and injured, perhaps fatally. Conway came to San Fran-cisco to visit Edmond. The house was dark and, unable to arouse Ed-mond, he crawled through a win-

Mond, its down the hallway and hurled him down the stairs Switching on the lights, he discovered the unconscious intruder was a standard with the stairs of the stairs.

CARDINAL GIBBONS HAS RESTFUL DAY.

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British Embassy Endeavors to Clear the Cloud in Cable Controversy.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 34.—The British Embassy is endeavoring to ob-ain full information about handling of cable messages originating in ireat Britain and destined for America. It believes the outcome of the neident of a few days ago, when the State Departs bassy, will show no disrespect was said at the embassy today.

It also was stated that in writing to Chairman Kellogg of the Senate

to Chairman Kellogg of the Senate committee investigating cable communications it was only desired to give the Senate the facts. When it receives the report from its government, the embassy will forward it to the State Department for transmission to Senator Kellogg if the department wishes to do so.

It was said at the embassy that there was no censorship of cable messages and that the only requirements were that copies of all messages be filed with the officials within ten days after dispatch of the original. This practice, it was stated, obtains in every country except America, and is regarded as necessary to protect the cable companies from, imposition and also to insure accuracy.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The French In retaliation the Bolshevik regime ficial viewpoint concerning the con arrested Georgian representatives in trooray over the former Germia Erivan and Baku and cut off ship-cables was explained to the Asso Arrested Georgian representatives in Erivan and Baku and cut off shipments of oil and other fuel to Georgia.

The Bolsheviki further demanded the immediate surrender of three of the ships formerly beloriging to Gen. Wrangel's government in the Crimea and which sought refuge in Georgian jurisdiction. In addition, the Bolshevik demanded guarantees of non-molestation of Russian ships entering Georgian ports by allied destroyers.

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"The Conclusion that Japan and France have joined hands against the United States is wrong. France is willing to permit the United States in the cable question, says the statement. "In the cable question, have some the services of the conclusion that Japan and France with being in league with barries and by the Foreign Cffice.

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rance have joined hands against the United States is wrong. It willing to permit the United States is wrong. It willing to permit the United States to share the benefits in the exploitation of the German cables a keized by the Allies. France proposes to the United States joint ownership and joint exploitation of the cables seized. The United States refused to accept this solution, although it seems more advantageous to them than the proposition made by England. The charge of unreconcilability against France, therefore, is unfounded.

refore. is unfounded? WILSON SLAPS PEOPLE, SOCIALIST STATEMENT.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—A statement CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—A statement soued by the Socialist party national headquarters tonight exid that President Wilson today had before into the application for a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, and that the President's act in pardoning two murterers and a dealer in narcotics without freeing Debs was a "deliberte slap at the will of the American!

people."
"The President has chosen his method of deliberately insulting the Socialist party as well as the American people." the statement said.

Kill 5590 Deer During Oregon

Hunting Season.

leer population of Oregon was considerably diminished during the season closed recently, according to the State game warden. A total of 5590 were killed by hunters in

of 5590 were killed by hunters in all parts of the State. Douglas county being at the head of the individual district list, with a record of 1500 deer killed.

Multnomah county, which has only a small sprinkling of deer, lost but ten as a result of sportsmen's activities. These figures were compiled by State deputy wardens and mark the first real attempt made to check up on the deer killed.

HEIRS ATTEMPTING TO BREAK LAST WILL

vas filed in Federal Court here to

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 24.—Suit attacking the will of Thomas Prince, who left an estate of \$900,000, was filed in Probate Court today by Dr. William Rees on behalf of his ward. Harold Prince. The petition asks the court to declare the will void, alleging it was made when Prince was not competent and that undue influence was used. The will included bequests to charitable institutions at Worcester, Mass., and the city of Kingston, Mass., was left \$25,000 for the care of the poor.

The estate includes large holdings in Massachusetts and Oregon. Harold Prince, only son, was given income from \$100,000 and use of certain properties, and the rest of the estate was divided among other heirs.

BRIDE AND SOLDIER HERO ASPHYXIATED

SENATOR UNDERGOES
INITIAL OPERATION.

BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Senator Chamberlain of Oregon successfully underwent today the first of two operations necessitated by his condition. It was said at his office for a de to perform the second operation sheeper for a de to perform the second operation within two days.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Th American howewife, in doing he marketing today for Christmas din ner, found vegetable and fruit prices much below those of a year ago, according to a comparative analysis of prices issued today by the Depart-

ment of Agriculture. Potatoes in the larger city markets, the price analysis showed, aver-

The restrictions were taken off by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 24.—Cardinal Gibbons was reported tonight as having had a good day. His secretary was to celebrate mass in his room at midnight for the prelate and members of the household.

The cardinal's physician has prescribed "absolute rest, but no medicine."

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LEAGUE FAILS IN REPLY TO WILSON.

BELIEVE ALLIED GOVERN-MENTS ARE UNCERTAIN ABOUT MEDIATION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Failure of the League of Nations, through

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SETUDY REGULATION

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AT Many Attend Adams Funcial.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—Many California friends of Harry W. Adams, former traffic manager of the California fruit distributors, who died at Napa Wednesday, were in Sacramento today to attend the funcial. Mr. Adams was prominent throughout the State through his connection of thirteen years with the district of Hall-district of Hall-distri

BETTER BUYING SENTENCE POSTPONED: SAYS SPAIN IS MORE ARGUMENTS. EXPECTED SOON

further arguments Tuesday night,

NEW TRIAL PLEAS ARE HEARD IN SPUD MURPHY'S CASE AT BAY CITY. Manufacturers Not Preparing Stocks in Advance.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. Reduced Production May be nond (Spud) Murphy, convicted of Market Factor. a criminal assault upon Miss Jessie

Talk of Merchandise Scarcity

Being Revived. tions point to a buying movement of fairly large proportions shortly after er the turn of the year. Resident buyers said today that reports from their clients among the retailers in all parts of the country show that most merchants are planning to send their buyers to the market in Janu-ary. At the present time a fairly large number of buyers for interior dry goods wholesating establishments are in the market placing a few or-ders, but declaring their intention of doing their real buying next month.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 24.-Inornoration papers were filed her today by D. D. Woodward, a loca

today by O. D. Woodward, a local e theater manager, and a group of associates for the organization of the Woodward Enterprises, Inc., capitalized at \$1,000,000, to engage in the motion-picture and theatrical production business.

It was announced by Mr. Woodward that the new company would take over the Enwood Motion-Picture Company of Portland, in which it is interested, and has rented a motion-picture studio here for the production of pictures, starting next spring.

GIRL FATALLY BURNED IN CHRISTMAS PLAY.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE RICHMOND (Va.) Dec. 24.—Beould reach her, Annie Lee Bowden, 12 years old, who was playing the part of "Mrs. Santa Claus" at a public school entertainment in Zuni today received fatal burns when her costume caught fire from candles which illuminated a Christmas tree. She died almost imme-

SHIPMASTERS PLAN NEW ASSOCIATION.

IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 24.-Inon under the laws of Washington ion under the laws of Washington will be completed next week, it was unnounced here today, and the big narine organization will then take wer the entire membership of the Shipmasters' Association of the pmasters' Association of the ted States, which has its head-

STUDY REGULATION

Trade Commissioner Reports Excellent Conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24—
Arguments for a new trial of Ed-Only European Nation With

Montgomery, were fleard today by Judge Louis H. Ward. Sentence was again postponed to permit Cost of Living Down and Inflation Nil.

further arguments Tuesday night.

Murphy renewed today his attempts to establish an alibi, asserting he left the house before Miss Montgomery and Miss Jean Stanley were attacked. Tom Callashy testified he accompanied Murphy home in a fitney automobile a few minutes after 1 o'clock on the Thanksgiving morning the assault took place. He said others in the machine were William Brooks, a man named McGonigle, "Red" Herget, the driver, and a Mrs. Jennie Brown, McGonigle gave corroborating testimony.

The prosecution contended that the (BY A. F. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Op-ortunities for trade with Spain are called to the attention of American usiness in a report just made to the Department of Commerce by Trade Commissioner Arthur Young, dealing with Spanish finance and trade

The prosecution contended that the girl, having arrived at the house about midnight, there was time for the offense to have been committed before Murphy entered the jitney. The court said he was of the same

large bill of goods to a Chicago house at \$1.65 a yard after the bayer had insisted that he would not pay above \$1.50 a yard for the merchandise. Upon the strength of this and other similar instances the concern in question intends advancing its prices eligibility.

NEW MOTION PICTURE

COMPANY IN FIELD.

NEW WOODWARD ENTERPRISES

WOODWARD ENTERPRISES

LICE AT \$1,000,000.

BRITISH ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION ON WAY.

WILL SPEND EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN SURVEYING AND CHART-ING WEDDELL SEA.

'BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS. |
LONDON, Dec. 23.—Dr. John L.
Cope, commander of the British imperial Antarctic expedition, has
sent the following message from
Port Stanley, capital of the Falkland
Islands:
"Sailing from here December 26
with full equipment and dogs. Hope
to land at Graham's December 25.
All the party well. Expect to hear
from us in eighteen months. Goodby."
Commander Cope, with four com-

commander Cope, with four com-panions, purposes spending eighteen months in surveying and charting the western shores of Weddell Sea, and in carrying out scientific work is the Antarctic. The party will live during the entire period in tents and huts and will depend for fresh meat on seals and penguins.

HIS NEW RAILROAD.

SPRINGFIELD (O.) Dec. 24.enry Ford and his son Edsel, un-

GOOD CUSTOMER

Trade Balance.

of trade in its favor as a result of the war, and has a surplus suffi-cient to pay cash for American Spain's balance of trade at the

close of the year, Mr. Young said, was \$772,000,000, and the condition of the entire country is prosperous. As a striking feature of the Spanish

NAVAL ORDERS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Henry Ford and his son Edsel, under a reorganization plan of the Detroit.

Methods and Ironton Rail-way, have abolished the offices of Harry Fidler, general traffic manager, E. C. Davis, treasurer; H. B. Waters, chief engineer; and Dr. L. Syman, super intendent of the medical department, it was announced here today.

Local officials of the road infernituded the both of the road infernitude of the protect of the road infernitude of the road infernitude of the road officials of the road infernitude of the road officials of the road infernitude of the roa Lieuti Robert H. Staniord, U.S.S. Claip, to U.S.S. Scarmento.
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Music brings its own realization of the Yuletide greetings A RHILE

A R Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! -in no better way could we express our sincere wish for the happines of all, now and in 1921, than in our devotion to the "For the Advancement of Music" FITZGERALD MUSICCO



TO OUR GOOD FRIENDS:

On this day we try our utmost to put our thoughts into words, but realize the task is quite beyond us -so we send the old greeting, trusting that it may carry with it all we wish it to mean-

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

from the Ville de Paris-B. H. Dyas Co.

Ohio Grid Invaders on Deck; Air Show Opens at Long Beach; Baseball Inquiry DUCKEYE FOOTBALL TEAM TRICK PASSES D HITS TOWN WITH A BANG.

Look Like Young Men Who Had Been Nourished on Pine Knots and Eleven-Per-Cent Cider.

GREAT PLAYER.

tape on the men.

"What is good for the legs of a ground comes under the head of unserving weight, and in which part would function splendidly, less birds are in 25 per center shape than Harvard on its all here last year, and we frank-bleve they are a tougher outlit, to has been no opportunity to a line on their wind as yet, a hot days might will them, but de appear to be trained to the tape time to set firmly, and was are keeping it a secret. Abover can hit a much harder has been predicted that Ohio dhave chronic trouble with the ornia line, but it locks like ornia lin

rangements were completed here to-day for transporting the entire high

Ohio Grid Party

Comprises Five

Newspaper Men.

the Ohio State football party. They are Clyde Tuttle, State Journal; H.

Coach "Chick" Harley, and Athletic Director L. W. St. John.
Others who made the trip with the Ohio State team are Mrs. W. O. Thompson, wife of the president of the university; Thomas E. French, director of the athletic board; Dr. McCampbell, dean of the medical school; Louis Morrill, alumni secretary; R. M. Rogers, treasurer athletic association; Miss Ann Jane Summers, fiancee of "Pete" Stinchcomb; Tubby Essington, band leader, who is here to redruit a band; John Creps, cheer leader, and about afty rooters.

CLINE VS. MURPHYS.

PUPILS TO SEE GAME.

The Standard, Richfield and other

PICK UP SEVEN.

the streets of Los Angeles dur-

ing the past twenty-four hours.

cars are requested to report

Persons seeing any of these

same to Erven, Hickok, Rose

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Overland 1919 touring, 243-

764; Ford 1917 truck, 266-022;

cials:

One of the best ball games scheduled this season by the managers' association is promised tomorrow at Exposition Park when the Cline-Cline Company team plays Gene Murphy. Both teams are in class AA and are up in the first division. Chandler 1920 touring, \$251-898; Buick 1920 touring, \$40-532; Oldsmobile 1919 touring, 298-046, and Cadillac 1917 touring, 298-757.

GET HERE, TOO.

Ohio's Aerial Attack.

Cardboard Squares.

Buckeye Line Looks Like Hard One to Crack.

BY PAUL LOWRY. The social tone of Los Angeles

There was much excitement After traveling through the S skies, and reaching San Franc skies, and reaching San Francisco in a rain storm the members of the O.S.U. party felt sure they would find some of the peerless California sunshine here in the south. But the only thing that decorated the land-scape about Tournament Park, where the Scarlet and Gray players worked out in the afternoon, was a lot of fine and flecky mist.

MUCH DISAPPOINTMENT.

Whereat the late residents of Co-lumbus registered much disappoint ment. H. A. Miller, sporting edi-

MUCH DISAPPOINTMENT.

EAST TECH TEAM

on New Year's.

Ohlo not only is skillfully ceached, but it also is efficiently trained. Dr. E. G. Gurnsey, the trainer, puts his heart in his work like a man who is convinced that 60 per cent of football is condition. In the seven years in he has been on the job, thanks to this condition, and his manner of harnessing the athletes, there have been only something like six serious injuries in all branches of sports at Ohio.

Dr. Gurnsey was formerly a racehorse trainer, and this probably While Gurney is only one of the features of the Ohio State eleven, he is a mighty big cos. He is a stickle for condition, and prides himself or

handled the backfield men. Ward had two lines working asainst each other with the famous "Chick" Harley, All-American halfback, carrying the pill. After seeing Chick in action we can readily believe all the nice things, they said about him last year. Ohlo has a nifty bunch of line men. They charge hard, low and fast. We have a fat hunch that any eleven able to buck the O.S.U. line for consecutive downs would win the old ball game on New Year's Day.

rangements were completed here today for transporting the entire high
school student body of nearly 1100
pupils to the Bakersfield-Berkeley
High School championship game at
Passdena next Wednesday.
On appeal from the citizens, the
high school trustees granted the use
of the high school busses for the
trip and many private owners have
volunteered their cars.
The Standard. Richfield and other
large oil companies have donated
the services of drivers for the trucks.
Under local auspices the students will be given a dinner at Passdena
and the only request made of them
is that they carry andwiches so
on the way southward.
The Bakersfield High School team,
in charge of Coach D. M. Griffith
and Principal A. J. Ludden, will
leave for Passdena Sunday morning.
In addition to the students, there
will be about 3000 Bakersfield residents in attendance at the game. win the old ball game on New Year's Day.

No one was observed peddling any dope on Ohio's style of play. Newsnaper men present, however, causht a guy sneaking into the Hotel Raymond with the Buckeye last minute forward passes. He drow un to the hotel entrance in a closed cab, and stepped into the hotelry with the trick passes under his arm. They were all done up in a foxy assortment of large cardboard squares, tied securely together with heavy twine. These are to be brought onto the field in the last five minutes of play on New Year's Day. TITLE TENNIS PLAY

STARTS JANUARY 10. LAST-MINUTE STUFF. for the professional tennis court title of America, starts at the Raquet Club in this city on January 10. The leading professionals of the country the air when the whistle blew.

LAST-MINUTE STUFF.

Ohio never starts winning before that time. In the Wisconsin contest two of these passes were completed in the last four minutes of play. In the Illinois game one was executed successfully in the last ten seconds of play, the ball being in the last professionals of the country.

Ohio sever starts winning before that time. In the Wisconsin contest two of these passes were completed in the last four minutes of play. In the Illinois game one was excepted successfully in the last ten seconds of play, the ball being in the air when the whistle blew. Club in this city on January 10. The the Ohio State football party. They are Clyde Tuttle, State Journal; H. A. Miller, Columbus Dispatch; Lewis Byrer, Columbus Citizen; C. E. Smith, Pittsburg Dispatch, and Walter Eckersall, Chicago Tribune,

There are three coaches with the

as to the outcome of the January I game.
One of the happy mortals of the day was "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, head coach of U.S.C., who greeted his brother Herbert when the O.S.U. train pulled into Pasadena. The brothers hadn't seen each other for four years. Herbert started the season as right halfback but a bad side will probably keep him out of the New Year's Day combat.
Call for a picture was made at the station platform, but held up until All-American "Petey" Stinchcomb could tear himself away from the entrancing Miss Ann Jane Summers, his flances.
The Ohio State eleven will work out this afternoon about the same time as vesterday. Coach Wilce said last night. team—Head Coach Jack Wilce, Line
Coach Grant P. Ward, Advisory
Coach "Chick" Harley, and Athletic
MOTOR THIEVES

ALL READY FOR SHOOT. Ever since the Los Angeles Gun Club was founded, rain has never been known to have balted a sched-440-532; Oldsmobile 1919 been known to have halted a scheduled shoot. Secretary Fred Teeple declares that tomorrow will be no exception and that the augmented program arranged early this week will be held. McCARTHY STRONG RACERS READY FOR THE AIR

> Sixteen Aviators to Compete for Hayes Trophy. Flying Event Comes Off

not be punished criminally Rumler and Maggert stand and Maggert stand indicted and convicted in the eyes of the Coast League baseball public." McCarthy way, and at least to keep then

Byron Houck to Pitch Against L.A. Sox Today.

FOR CLEAN SPORT.

FRY A P. NIGHT WIRE.1 BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.

Francisco, retired president of

League, said today profes-

sional baseball players should bar from their ranks W. Baker (Babe) Borton, Harl

Maggert and William Rumler, players who were cleared of

day. Mr. McCarthy said he

would be quashed.

is to pitch for Bobby Fish-Stars against the L. A. Sox

BOXING NOTES.

WILL PLAY EVERETT.

who lost his crown as heavyweight wrestling champion to Ed ("Strang-ler") Lewis in New York last week, vas taken to a hospital here today suffering with neuritis. The specialist attending him said the attack was caused by straining his left arm in the Lewis match. He probably will be out of the same for the rest

SEE BIG GRID GAME.

Harvard against Oregon last year, is New Year's Day contest between Ohio State and California. H. A. Miller, sporting editor of the Columbus Dispatch, conveyed the information at the O.S.U. practice yesterday, stating that Steele had come party way with the Buckeye party, dropping off to transact some business.

ED SHIELDS TO RETIRE FROM SWIMMING TEAM

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Ed ields, one of the stars of the University of Pennsylvania swimming team, announced today that he soo

John Layton, world's three-cushion billiard champion, defeated Pierre Maupome, 50-40, in fifty-two in-nings, in the final game of their three-cushion match here last night.

******* POLO PLAYERS SEND CHALLENGE.

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS !

Burlingham Polo Club today formally announced receipt of the challenge from the Amerseries of matches for the international trophy next June. Extensive plans are nearly complete for the accommodation of the largest gathering of spectators that ever witnessed a polo match in England. The first contingent of day.

Long Beach Today.

This Afternoon.

n readiness to tear up the atr this afternoon at Daughert phere this afternoon at Daugherty
Field, Long Beach, in a 100-mile
battle reyal for the Albert H. Hayes
challenge trophy and the airway
championship of the West.
The bis flying contest is to be the
feature of the opening day of the
national winter air tournament.
In spite of the low clouds and rain
of yesterday, all but two of the entries arrived at the Long Beach field
and made practice laps over the
twenty-mile course. L. C. Brand's
special-built LePere will fly to

All the exhibits of the show, which will be held in c tion with the aerial events, place and ready for the ope

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Cleveland fans think Al Corbett, local lightweight. has a chance of lifting the rown held by Benny Leonard. Latest report is that Corbett has left his manager, Sol Laurie, and will est report is that Corbect and will his manager, Sol Laurie, and will hook-up with Jimmy Dunn. Dunn manages Bryan Downey, Carl Trenaine, Matt Brock, Cal Delaney, Toney Downey, Charley O'Connell

Joe Burman, Chicago challenger for Pete Herman.

the bantamweight title, now held by Joe Lynch, has been matched to box Carl Tremaine a return engagement at Cleveland, January 19 Burman has fought Carl twice and in both contests was awarded the popular verdict. Tremaine is the lad who knocked out Frankie Mason in a round, a feat that Jimmy Wilde and many other top notchers have failed to accomplish.

It seems that the time is near when the different boxing commission in this country will co-operate with one another and that a subpension handed to a boxer by one commission will apply in all States where commissions rule. Baltimore took the initiative, refusing recently to allow Earl Puryear to box Sammy Sandow of Cincinnati because Puryear had been suspended by the New York commission for failure to so through with a bout a week previous.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

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(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24.-A 28-to-1 would leave the University and probably would not compete in the championship tournament of the an easy winner of the main event intercollegiate Association. He plans to enter business in California.

LAYTON TRIMS MAUPOME.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

Doc. 24.—

The trace, six furious—Rasols won. Burk. Time 115 1-5. shot, Seaway, topped off an after First race, alx furiongs—Basola won. Hugh Asher second, Belleflower third. Time 1315 1-5. Second second, e.g., one mile and seventy vardes—Audier K. von. like Daly second. Belle of The Kitchen / Itird. Time 1:48. and one-half furiongs—Rings and the control of t

COURSE ALMOST FINISHED.

Rich Boy: Here's something like

Or Wuff Hound. Owner (of noisy purp:) "Don't be on the Tournament Park unarraid of him old man; his bark is der the direction of Coach worse than his bite.

Caller: Sort of hot Airedale, Andy Smith and his assistants. ****** eh?-[Buffalo Express,

TENNIS TEAM IN FINE FETTLE.

luckland, N. Z., stated that the players were in excellent condition December 28. The New Zealand climate has enabled the challens

The order of play and the final selection of the players, wh erning the contest. All reserved seats for the matches have been

WAGE NEW WAR ON BAN.

Johnson's Enemies Trying Hard to Force Him to Resign Presidency.

T. L. Huston, Jake Ruppert and

WILL RESIGN.

THE BEADLE'S COMPLIMENT

AKRON TEAM ON WAY HERE

day, in which he triumphed over day, in which he triumphed over the fight wednes-

A tour of the country, in which his beadle.

attack a second time and servictim, who has not enougholic content left to save—[New York Herald.

Tommy was no Gambler

replied the victim, with some maternal prompting.

"And wouldn't you like to be born again?"

No reply to this, even under parental pressure, until finally, in desperation, the truth came out: "I ain't taking no chances on being a girl!"—[Judge. ********

BEARS ARRIVE THIS MORNING. California's "wonder team"

will arrive here this morning at 8:45. The Bear football players will be met at the Southern Pacific station by the alumni, who plan to pull off a big rally. From the station the Blue and Gold men will be taken to the Hotel Maryland in automobiles. At noor the Berkeley gridiron warriors will hold their first workout

NO REAL C TO THROW

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Further Grand Jur

DAILY AT "She's as the Lord made her," came the unexpected reply: "but, sir, she's no' His masterpiece."—[Glasgow Herald. QUAINT

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THE HAGUE, Dec. 24.—The second Chamber yesterday approved the establishment of a permanent minister at the Vatican by defeating a motion against granting credit for this purpose.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—An appeal taken by a firm of Stuttgart publishers against an injunction restraining them from publishing the third volume of Bismarck's themoirs was dismissed yesterday with costs.

WOMEN IN CONFERENCE.

SAN SALVADOR (Republic of Salvador.) Dec. 24.—The Central American Union congress at San Jose, Costa Rica, has reached a critical stage, which originated in the discussion of the Bryan-Chamorro treaty between the United States and Nicaragus. The delegates are striving to agree, in order to save the union idea.

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Dec. 24.
Congress yesterday by an almost
unanimous vote declared that Diego
Annuel Chamorro, Conservative candidate, had been legally elected to
the Presidency in the October election.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—George Her-bert Perris, writer and speaker, es-pecially on international affairs, died vesterday. He was born in Liverpool in 1866.

In 1866.

VIENNA, Dec. 24.—The American Relief Arministration of the European, children's year's successful activity with a Christinas celebration, touching in its character. The entertainment began with songs by the children's choir, one of which was especially composed for and dedicated to humane hearts prompted them to send food and clothing to the darkest hour."

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The interme-

darkest hour."

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The intermediators who have quietly been trying to bring together the imperial government and Irish representatives for the eventual arranging of a truce in Ireland, are not ceasing their endeavors despite the near approach of 'hristmas, which it was hoped would mark the long-continued reign of terror. Archbishop Clune of Perth, Western Australia, whose activities in Ireland and London are believed to have an important bearing on peliminary negotiations, has returned here and is reported to have an appointment with Premier Lidyd-George.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

The Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, will serve two Christmas turkey dinners on Christmas Day from 11:30 to 2 and 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Imperial Valley milk-fed young turkeys will be served, cranberry sauce. roast pig. apple sauce. plum pudding. pumpkin pie, etc. Meals. \$1.50 each. Hart Bros. proprietors.

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VISALIA SELLS \$112,000 BONDS.

Puts Securities on Market After First of Year.

Racing Car Goes Into Ditch; Driver Not Hurt.

Porterville City Council in Busy Business Session.

VISALIA, Dec. 24.—Bonds of 1112,000 of the Visalia Union High School have been advertised by the Supervisors for sale Jan. 6, 1921. These bonds have been withheld from the market in expectation of a rise. The Board of Education has ample time to sell the bonds and yet prepare the school for the new term itext fall.

Uniforms ordered for the Visalia High School cadets have begun to arrive and before the New Year it is expected that 130 cadets will be properly attired for any activities.

Maj. Righter has had the boys in constant training in two companies and is now organizing another. Wesley Lane and Allen Chambers are in charge of the two companies, niumbering fifty boys each.

DISREGARDS SIGNAL.

TULARE.—Within a few days aft-

TULARE .- Within a few days after the installation of a special safe-ty device by the Automobile Club of Southern California at "death Southern California at "death curve," the scene of many accidents during the past several months, a ricing car came thundering down the highway, bearing the number "seven" painted on its hood and flanks, and shared the fate of many others. The machine plunged off the highway and somersaulted several times. However, the pilot was not high, as he righted the car and drove back in the direction from whence he came.

the wheel was Roscoe Sarles, who was among automobile racers for pallonal championships homes this year. Automobile men state the machine was identified definitely as Sarles seizures of arms and ammunition of recent months was made by the military yesterday in a call

nition of recent months was made by the military yesterday in a raid near Fermoy. County Cork, where there is a big garrison of troops. Thirty-three rifles and shtoguns, five revolvers, twelve bombs and 2200 rounds of ammunition were taken.

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Dec. 24.—
The government purposes to invite bids throughout the world for the construction of a bridge over Sydney harbor, costing 5,000,000 pounds.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 24.—The section of a race at Bakersfield. Countries of Countries and a raid of countries at their regular meeting besides the usual business heard a perfect of the paving of that street to Main, the matter being. Bids for the city well were rejected and the city well were rejected and the construction of a bridge over Sydney and the same in open market. The proposed building ordinance was read and will be further considered at the next meeting, as well as

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The former German Emperor's Christmas family party has been broken up by the departure of his daughter and her husband, the Duke of Brunswick, according to the Daily Mail's Doorn advices. Their sudden departure was due to the opposition of the Brunswick diet to the financial claims of the Duke, who asks 250.000,000 marks in recognition of his handing over the ducal domains to the state.



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Charles P. Leres, Jr., 26; Jerola d.

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OFFICIAL DEATH I

NAME SOLDIERS' HOME GOVERNOR

general of soldiers' homes, will be appointed governor of according to word telegraphed here yesterday from Dayton, O., by the board of Canagers The position was made vacant P. H. Barry, who came to the

Until the arrival of the new

overnor, the Sawtelle home will be under the management

Don Walters, for the past four years The Times representative at Monrovia, died at his home there suddenly yesterday from heart disease. He was 55 years old. For the past few days he had suffered from indirection slightly, but none of his family Mad any idea that he was in a serious condition. He came to Monrovia from Washington, D. C., and prior to that time had lived in Ohio, where he was a member of the State Legislature and prominent in Republican politics. He was a member of the Monrovia Republican Club, the Granite Club and of the Masonic Lodge. The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Reynolds and Disbrow undertaking parlors. Rev. George Lord will officiate.

CHEF WHO COOKED FOR KING

FISHBURN WILL WOMAN FIGHTS TAKE CITY JOB. TO SAVE HOME.

from Mayor Snyder.

Probably to be New Member

of Water Board.

of the New Year.

MOUNTAIN OF TURKEY

CHRISTMAS FEAST.

on is to stage at his dancing pavilon. Ninth street and Grand avenue,

SPIRIT OF HOLIDAY

AND ENJOY CHRISTMAS TREE AND FLOWERS.

Bidders Who Attend Court Banker Accepts Appointment Sale Are Denied Entry.

> "Bomb" Sign Greets Would-be Buyers of Her House.

Will Step Into Office on First Another Strange Chapter History of Bungalow.

The day before Christmas was Merchants' National Bank, will join the official family of Mayor Snyder, turbulent one for Mrs. Ann C. Barlow, a widow who lives with her 5 t became known yesterday at the City Hall, receiving an appointment second street While she was decof which he has indicated acyesterday, a group of real estate The Mayor has seven plums to disdealers gathered on her front porch tribute before New Year's Day, the to bid for her bungalow home, the chief being a place on the Board of subject of many court cases during the last few years. Instead of held by Frank Simpson, a Harbor Commissionership, now held by C. A.
Gordon, and a seat on the Board of gaining access to the bungalow they were confronted with a big placard "This is an outrage: I warn you

Public Utilities, now held by Fuiton Lane. While it could not be learned at the City Hall yesterday to which position Mr. Fishburn will be appointed it is believed that he will become a member of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, which has charge of the water and electric power systems of the city.

Mr. Fishburn was until a year ago a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, a place to which he was appointed in 7819 by Mayor Snyder. While he enjoyed the work on the commission, Mr. Fishburn was compelled to resign, as the result of becoming one of the directors of the Federal Reserve Bank, the regulations governing which position made it impossible to hold, at the same time, any political appointment. His term as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank will expire January 1, which will give Mayor Snyder an opportunity to welcome Mr. Fishburn back into the administration.

MOUNTAIN OF TURKEY

FOR NEWSBOYS TODAY. y. Mr. Barlow would six his onthly and Mr. Hogue One thousand pounds of turkey,

900 pounds of butter, 500 mince pies, 2000 pints of milk—these are some of the articles delivered vesterday for the dinner that Fred H. Solo-This is to be the fifth annual din-

up at their respective newspaper offices and marching thence to the Rain Predicted dinner. The newsboys will be picke for Christmas IN COUNTY OFFICES. Day in South.

EMPLOYEES EXCHANGE GIFTS general over the southern part of the State, a light sprinkle prevailing only in a few favored sections, while other districts reported only The Christmas spirit in the various departments of the county was pro-nounced yesterday. A Christmas

while other districts reported only continued cloudiness.

The entire Southland is still running far behind last year's average. This city is 1.36 inches short of last year's precipitation for the same date, but last night the weather continued unsettled, with the Weather Bureau forecasting more showers.

Following is the precipitation up to last night: nounced yesterday. A Christmas tree was set up in the County Clerk's offices by Earl Newmire and gifts were distributed to the employees. County Clerk Lampton waspresented with a bouquet of Russell roses.

The County Auditor's offices resembled mardigras. Flowers were tossed around, mistletoe hung over the heads of the pretty girl employees, candy was distributed and gifts were exchanged.

The Assessor's office had a festival air with the exchange of presents and distribution of flowers and candy.

The Recorder's and Tax Collector's NORTHER



"Bomb Inside the Door" is Her Own Clenched Fist.



MORE FIRMS REMEMBER EMPLOYEES.

Bank, Hotels, Oil Company, Suit Houses, Others In cluded in Extra Pay List.

terday to the list of Los Angeles and Southland business concerns that remembered their loyal employees with extra pay at Christmas. Other concerns are planning to give their employees additional com pensation as soon after the end o to get a line on their 1920 business and as soon as they are available.

The list of these will be published as soon as they are available.

The following concerns, in addition to those previously announced, be the monor the day before:

Alexandria and Ambassador Hote System: All employees who had been with the conterns for a year received bonuses of 2 per cent of their annual salaries. It is un-derstood that the Christmas bonus will become an annual feature at the Alexandria and the hotels com-prising the Ambassador chain.

Unique Cloak and Suit House: Sixty-five employees were given bonuses yesterday averaging 8 per cent of their annual salaries.

bouses yesterday averaging 8 per cent of their annual salaries.

Pacific Pipe and Supply Company: Distributed to employees as a Christmas greeting \$12,000, which was allotted as follows: To those who have been engaged for less than a year, 5 per cent of their wages; over one year and less than two years, 7½ per cent; over two years and less than four, 10 per cent, and to all employed over four years, 12½ per cent.

Sperry and Hutchinson Trading Stamp Company: Distributed \$4446 among employees in Washington, Oregon and California, the amount ranging from \$500 to \$20, based on length of service and salaries.

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company: Distributed \$4446 among employees in Washington, Oregon and California, the amount ranging from \$500 to \$20, based on length of service and salaries.

Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company: Distributed yesterday upon authorization by President Howard Prost. The money was divided among 300 of the company's work-

Wool Magnate Says 'Tis Only Way to Save Industry.

OF FABRIC BILL

URGES PASSAGE

Even Quotations Disappear in Wake of World Glut.

Declares Tariff Would Help, but Aid Now is Need.

MUSIC was the first sound heard in sang together. It was the first sound heard at the birth of Christ, where the Angels sang before the plains of Bethlehem. It is the universal language which appeals to the universal heart of mankind. GEORGE PUINAM UPION. A Merry Christmas to All is the wish of the FRANK J. HART OUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY 332-334 SOUTH BROADWRY, LOS ANGELES. (Store Closed Today) ger. Next come the three wise men of the East, laden with gifts, and of fering their crowns and riches to the Christ child. At the conclusion of the drama angels in white robe will appear, with outstretched trum pets, as the chorus voices "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

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and distribution of flowers and candy.

The Recorder's and Tax Collector's offices took a respite from business and celebrated Christmas in an old-fashioned way.

A colored quartet went from department to department singing plantation melodies. The singers were led by John Hall, of the janitor's department. plantation melodies. The singers were led by John Hall, of the jaintor's department.

The Supervilor's offices resembled at rose garden, huge bunches being
distributed to the girl employees. The watch was engraved with a handsome gold
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watch by the employees of his office. The watch was engraved with bit initials and the names of the donors.

SANTA TO OSTRICHES.

Oranges and Granite Silde Down
Long Necks to Interiors.

How would you like to be Santa
Claus to 360 healthy, hungry
ostriches? Herbert J. Vatcher, Jr.,
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Mrs. Ann E. Barlow and Her Son Joseph. More additions were made yes Below is a photograph of the sign she put up butside her doo to warn away prospective buyers at a court sale of her SEND ORPHANS CHECK. POSTPONE MUNICIPAL Christmas cheer in the shape of a cheek for \$1346.55 was received yearlending by the Los Angeles Orphans Home, \$15 El Centro streat, It came from the employees of the First National Bank of Los Angeles and was the result of a collection made by them for the purpose.

The letter accompanying the check stated that it was sent in memory of the late John and Alice Elliott, son and daughter of J. M. Elliott, chairman of the board of directors of the First (National Bank, who were killed in an automobile accident becomes pre-FESTIVAL. Nativity Story, Deferred by Rain, Will be Given at Normal Hill Tonight.

Gories and Thomas Cook.

ain, the "Story of the Nativity,"

Jacoby Brothers: One weeks' sallawn at Normal Hill Center at 6 p.m. ary was yesterday given every one today: It will last for thirty minof the 350 employees of the concern.

National Bank and Trust Company, Pasadena: Bonuses of one month's salaries were paid Thursday to fifty persons.

Murphy Oil Company: Checks for 10 per cent of each employee's salary the past year were distributed Thursday by Manager J. T. F. Baeyertz.

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Los Angeles Pressed Brick Companys: Twenty-five thousand dollars was distributed yesterday upon authorization by President Howard. Frost. The money was divided among 300 of the company's workers and did not include office and factory workers.

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TO USE TEETH ON AUTO, ON LIST OF VICTIMS AT BEACH CITY.

> One person was probably fatally injured and two others were seriously hurt in three different automobile accidents at Venice last night.

Stunt in Tuesday Parade.

An automobile weighing 2500 bounds empty, but which will be

orate and more resplendent with the harmony of sacred songs, than they have been for many years, and, in have been for many years, and, in the majority of churches will be stren at both the morning and evening services. They include Christmas carols, cantatas, old Yuletide melodies, and classical renditions composed for this season of the year by old and new creators of sacred music. A pleasing feature of the services will be the participation in the Christmas cantatas and carols of the children of the Bible schools and Sunday-schools of the various churches. Aside from their participation as the regular services hundreds with the regular services will be heard at Christmas trees and annual Christmas parties both today and tomorrow.

WERNON COUNTRY CLUE-TRINITY METHODIST CAURCH.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
There will be a baptismal service with the River Jordan scenery at the Temple Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach on "The Joy of Jesus, or Christmas Every Day" and the Temple Quartet and chorus will be Gospel of Another Chance" will be shown in the evening. This will be followed by the rendition of "The Messiah" by Handel and solos. Dr. Brougher will preach a short Christmas eermon on the theme "A Grin of a Smile—Which" "THE FIRST CHRISTMAS."

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MINISTERIAL MEETING, Y.M.C.A. AUDITORIUM.

TWO CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

Two Christmas parties both today and tomorrow.

In nearly all of the churches the pastora have announced their intention of delivering special Christmas sermona in which the Birthday of Christ and its influence on presentary humanity will be discussed from a wide variety of viewpoints. All of the Episcopal and Catholic churches and a large number of others will celebrate Christmas to cheers will celebrate Christmas to cheers will be lifted tomocrow, morning in the Christmas assemblat Immanue; Pressylerian Church by the pastor. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith. Dr. Smith will speak on what Christmas has done for childhood, womanhood, and laborhood. The critic Christmas choramusic will be repeated at both the morning, and evening services. At night the full choir will enter in procession bearing lighted candles. Dr. Bona W. Bartlett will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Tragedies of Armenia and the Near East "The offering will be given to the fund for Near East relief.

CHRISTMAS SUNDAY.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Christmas Sunday will be observed in sernion and music at the First Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow. In the morning, Dr. Eimer Ellsworth Helms, the pastor, will preach on "Why Christ Came When well and christmas program will be reached. At the morning will be pastor, will preach on "Why Christ Came When well and christmas program will be reached. At the morning the came will be relieved to morrow evening. A specially prepared Christmas musical program will be rendered. At the morning will be rendered. At the morning in the Christmas musical program will be rendered. At the morning in the Christmas choral program will be rendered. At the morning in the christmas choral program will be rendered. At the morning in the christmas program will be rendered. At the morning in the christmas program will be rendered. At the morning in the pastor, will preach on "Why Christ Came When the pastor will be rendered. At the morning in the christmas program will be ren

will be rendered. At the morning service Dr. Briegleb will preach on the morning of the morning. The methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow. In the morning, Dr. Elmer Elisworth Helms, the pastor, will preach on "Why Christ Came When He Came." In the evening Hande's "Messiah" will be rendered by a chorus of 300 voices. Soloists who will sake part in the program are Gails Edils Dimmitt, Ruth Pinkerton, Harry S. Robinson, and John A. Van Pert. Dr. Helms will deliver a ahort Christmas message.

SERVICES TODAY.

PLAZA CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Solema high mass will be eclebrated at 6:30, 1, 5 and 9:15 a.m.

"VERNON COUNTRY CLUE".

Will be rendered. At the morning service Dr. Briegleb will preach on "Glory." At 9:30 a.m. the Bible School will give its annual Christmas program. REPFAT CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

WESTLAKE PRESETTERIAN.

Christmas music will be repeated to the Westlake Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow morning and evening. The last of a series of the will be delivered by the pastor, and the Plaza Catholic Church today. Low masses will be celebrated at 6:30, 1, 5 and 9:15 a.m.

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE. cial musical program will A special Christmas vesper servitonio out night at Trin-lice will be held at the Wilshire

A special musical program will be given tomor ow night at Tringly distinct stands of directed by the great will be spreamed by the Sunday-school. Rev. Robert Shuler will preach tomorrow morning on the subject. Vernon Country Club versus Decease. Will Los angular to the chird quarrette. The pastand for H.

The TRIAL BALANCE."
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Trial Balance at the End of 1920" will be the subject of a sermon by Dr. James A. Francis at the First Baptist Church tomorrow evening. The choir, under the leadership of Robert E. Clark, will remider appropriate music. In the morning Dr. Francis will speak on "The Message of Christmas Day." The ordinance of baptism will be observed at the morning service and there will be special music.

TWO CHRISTMAS SERVICES, TEMPLE HAPTIST CHURCH.
There will be a baptismal service and there will be special music.

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There will be a baptismal service and there will be special music.

There will be a baptismal service will be held at the First Emerson Church at the Violetstreet playground today at 10 a.m to 1 p.m. Baskets containing Christmas dinners will be distributed to fifty families in various sections of the city. Special Christmas service and there will be a candle service and special musical program. The pastor of the city special christmas services will be held at the Friday Morning Club temorrow morning. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach on "The Joy of Jesus, or Christmas Every Day" and the church tomorrow words of the city. Special Christmas services will be a candle service and special musical program. The pastor of the city. Special Christmas services will be a candle service and special musical program. The pastor of the city. Special Christmas postponed to Friday the church was postponed to Friday the church will be a candle service and the city. Special Christmas postponed to Friday the church on the church of the church

CHURCH ATTENDANCE The following Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches heartly extend to you an invitation to worship with them tomorrow:

II a.m.—Sermon by Rev. David R. MacDonald, D.D., "Grateful Service—How Should It be Ren-dered?"

Knox Presbyterian REV. LESLIE LOGUE BOYD, Minister "A King Out of Bethlehem." Third Presbyterian

PRESBYTERIAN.

REV. HERBERT H. FISHER, Minister 7:30 p.m. — "Intensifying Life". Tenses"—a New Year's Challenge West Adams Presbyterian DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Minister "Boys and Girls Playing."

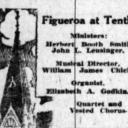
Westlake Presbyterian DR. G. A. BRIEGLES, Minister First United Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church

FIGUEROA AT TWENTIETH STREET Come and celebrate Christmas Sunday with us The minister, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, will preach:

11 a.m., "Three Groups of Angels."
7:30 p.m., "The Projectoscope of Bethlehem."
Christmas Decorations — Christmas Music — Christmas Sermons.
DOUBLE QUARTETTE—ORGAN AND VIOLIN SOLOS—TERST APPEARANCE OF
THE FIRST CHURCH CHORUS OF TWENTY-FIVE WELL-TRAINED VOICES—INSPIRING ANTHEMS—THE OLD FAVORITES AND SOME NEW SELECTIONS—

Immanuel Presbyterian Church



Figueroa at Tenth 11:00 a.m., Dr. Smith, "Every body's Christmas"

> Last Sunday's Christmas Music Repeated. 7:30 p.m., Illustrated Lecture on James Chick. Armenia, Shafts of Sunshine Midst Impending Shadows." DR. DANA W. BARTLETT, speaker, with 56-100 slid. Christmas Lullables, Solo and Full Vested Chorus. CHORAL PROCESSIONAL with lighted candles repeated.

First Congregational Church

HOLLYWOOD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 11:00, "NO ROOM IN THE INN"

5:00 p.m., Christmas Vesper Service, "Following the Star" songs, READINGS, PAGEANT BY THE CRURCE SCHOOL

United Lodge of Theosophists SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

"THE LAW OF REFORMATION" Theosophists, and others who are seeking a Philosophy of Life that really explains, are invited to attend. No fees, charges or collections: Questions invited and answered. Free. Reading-room, open daily, 9 am, to 5 in; Saureday, 9 am, to 12 noon. Women's Study Class. Wednesday, 2:39 p.m.; all-women. General Study Class for men and women, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAY, 8 P.M.

EVOLUTION

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS."

CHURCH OP. THE OPEN DOORS.

The Church of the Open Doors form, the work of the second of th

other masses will be at 7:30, 8, 9 and MORE VICTIMS HAVE STICKPINS NIPPED

PICKPOCKETS ARE ACTIVE IN REPORT LOSSES.

downtown streets, in street cars and elevators, jewelry "nippers" and pickpockets yesterday robbed five persons, according to reports made

to the police.

B. L. Trout of 378 South Westdiamond stickpin by a clever jewel enth street and Broadway, Mr. Trout says the diamond was worth \$500. A diamond stickpin valued at \$700 was "nipped" from J. A. De Groft of 511 Laughlin bullding, while he was riding in an elevator in the Central Building.

Pickpockets robbed H. J. Sewoster of 623 West Fifth street of his purse, containing \$150, on a street car hear the Southern Pacific Station.

street was robbed by pickpockets of his purse and \$30 while in a crowd at Seventh street and Broadway. T. L. Heath of 3515 ½ McKinley street was robbed at Fifth street and Central avenue of his purse and \$35.

DESERTED IN LIFE'S EVENING, SAYS WIFE.

After a married life of thirty-four years, Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Powithout covering mona declared in divorce proceedings vile language understand, not fre.

pport of \$60 a mona declared in divorce proceedings before Judge Crail yesterday that her husband, Thomas A. Smith, falsely accused her of misconduct and then deserted her. The couple have six children, all of legal age. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Figueroa and West Adams Street REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., RECTOR 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m., Morning Service and "The Child of

7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer and

9:30 a.m., Sunday-school and Bible Classes.

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Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Pastor, Subject, "The Things that Abide."

Great Afternoon Service at 3:00 p.m. for Prayer and Praise. Mr. Louis

Leader.
People's Meeting at 6:00 p.m. Prof. J. E. Moore, Leader.
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> Revised Constitution Helps Guard Nominations.

ONTARIO WINS.

Referendum and Recall Plan Gets Large Majority.

elected president of the California
Teachers' Association, southern section, at the closing meeting of the twenty-seventh annual session of the iwenty-seventh annual session of the twenty-seventh annual session of the imperimentation of the Bible Institute Auditorium. Miss Beseley of San Diego was nominated for the same office, securing 87 votes to 183 for Mr. Hill.

The other officers elected were: Miss Ruth Smart, Long Beach, first vice-president; Miss I. H. Hilditch, San Diego, second vice-president; F. L. Thurston, Pasadena, recording secretary; Marien M. Keyes, Los Angeles, financial secretary; C. A. Langworthy, Redondo Beach, transportation secretary, and George E. Bettinger, Alhambra, treasurer.

The proposed revision of the constitution of the association carried, with only three minor amendments. Under this new constitution of the higher offices of the organization is provided and precausions are taken against the presentation of only one name for each office to the convention for a general election of officers. Another feature of the revised constitution is that it places the initiative, referendum and recall at the disposal of the membership.

STATE COUNCIL NAMED.

For the State Council of Education the following were elected: Mark Keppel, Los Angeles; W. H. Snyder, Los Angeles; W. P. Shibley, California at the constitution of the following were elected: Mark Keppel, Los Angeles; W. H. Snyder, Los Angeles; W. P. Shibley, California at the constitution of the following were elected: Mark Keppel, Los Angeles; W. H. Snyder, Los Angeles; W. P. Shibley, California at the constitution of the following were elected: Mark Keppel, Los Angeles; W. H. Snyder, Los Angeles; W. P. Shibley, California at the constitution of the constitution

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At the general morning session, prior to the business meeting, Dr. A. W. Plummer, principal of the Twenty-eighth street school, presided, Following a musical program, Dr. William McAndrey, associate Superintendent of the schools of Prosperity.

tor. Christmas carols were during the afternoon by the Glee Club of the Polytechnic School. Clark W. Hethington, State visor of physical education.

Judge Turns Deaf Ear to Sanders's Probation Plea.

Probation Plea.

When William M. Swan, former telephone operator at the Central Police Station, and E. N. Sanders, recently in charge of the police finger print bureau, faced Judge Willis yesterday after having been found guilty of extortion. Attorney Louis Guernsey filed a motion for a new trial on behalf of Swan, while Sanders asked for probation. The filing of the Sanders's petition foilowing the judge's denial of his plea for a new trial. The Swan plea was set for hearing Monday and the Sanders probation plea for hearing January 11.

In allowing the motion, the court intimated that it would be time lost to try to get probation for Sanders. He stated that Sanders might get witnesses to testify as to his good character, but remarked that the court had heard the evidence.

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WATCH IS GIVEN WILDE.

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by Election Workers.

City Clerk Wilde, who will retire nuary 1, after serving twenty-eight ears in the city's service, yesterday received a solid gold watch as a Christmas present from the election workers, who have handled the election returns of the city for many years, under his d.-ection.

In a letter to Mr. Wilde accompanying the gift, a committee of the election staff, comprising Reginald Balmer, Frank C. Wallace and Ralph Walker, say: "Wear this watch often, and may it always remind you of the deep regard of those employees of your department who have been on extra work. We of the committee are requested by the election crew to convey their appreceived a solid gold watch as

election crew to convey their appre-ciation of your long-continued loy-alty to them, some of whom have served the city for upwards of five and twenty years on your emergency

Rugty Ross has succeeded Sherman Smith as clerk to the Lunacy Commission. Mr. Ross has been clerk of the court. He will handle all lunacy matters coming before the Lunacy Commission. Mr. Smith goes with Judge Reeve to Department Eighteen.

TEACHER FROM CALL FILM COMPANY INSOLVENT.

Claims Against Concern of Which W. J. Conner Was Head Total Large Sum.

cern, and asking that a receiver be appointed, was filed in the United States District Court yesterday. This Merton E. Hill of Ontario was elected president of the California Peachers' Association, southern sec-

Council Calls Phone Experts for Testimony.

A. W. Plummer, principal of the Twenty-eighth street school, presided, Following a musical program, Dr. William McAndrey. associate Superintendent of the schools of New York CityJ spoke on "Makers of Prosperity."

In another general session, held during the morning at the Philipal of the Hollywood High School, presided. Prof. Ar. thur D. Dean of Columbia University spoke on "The Man and the Joh."

Following a showing of stereoptical slides dealing with the tercententy of the landing of the Pilarins Rev. Louis Acassis Gould leaved on "The Evolution of Religious Liberty from the Landing of the Pilarins Rev. Louis Acassis Gould leaved on "The Evolution of Religious Liberty from the Landing of the Pilarins Rev. Louis Acassis Gould leaved on "The Evolution of Religious Liberty from the Landing of the Pilarins to Roger Williams."

ILLINOIS TALKER HEARD.

Mrs. Henry Chester Tracy and Nisses Elizabeth and Annetta Hughes furnished musical interludes throughout the meeting. Dr. C. C. Chadsey, dean of the school of education of the University of Illinois delivered an address on "Schools and the Community."

At the luncheon of the oral arts section, held in the Friday Morning clubhouse, Miss Helen Freeman of New York. spoke on the fundamentals of stage productions from the standpoint of an actor and a director. Christmas carols were used during the afternoon by the

Charter Change Pleas Will Get Hearing Monday

Proposed charter amendments will be discussed at a meeting of the City Council next Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at which time a

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Christmas

Upon us, whose privilege it has been the past few weeks to look into the happy faces of thousands of gift seekers, bent on the common mission of making others happy, the spirit of Christmas has made a very deep impress.

Message

Today we feel that our happiness could not be complete without an expression of the good-will which we so sincerely feel. And so-to you and yours-to rich and poor-to great and small-to old and young—we wish from our very hearts the fullest measure of Christmas cheer and an abundance of New Years prosperity and happiness.

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OFFICES:

IRISTMAS NOTE. With prime lamb chops still selling for sixty cents it behooves the shepherds to watch their flocks these nights.

S IT WORTH IT?
Politicians and diplomats tell us that
it will take a lot of money to save Austria.
They should begin by making a demonstration that it is worth while.

DAYING THE FIDDLER. Coal is said to be selling for ten cents ound in Vienna. At that rate the peoa pound in Vienna. At that rate the peo-ple will have to use that Strauss music to

FOR THE FUTURE.

As has already been truthfully said:

About this time of the year the woman with a past is looking for the man with a nt. Looking intensely, we might say

N THE GRAIN. The winter wheat crop of the country ers are not sure whether this is some ng to chuckle over or not. Mostly they all to chuckle.

HE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT,
Very little of the real Christmas spirit
is to be found in the bonded warehouses
of the nation. It goes abroad. It is found
in the hearts and homes of the people and
is poured out without the assistance of a
corkscrew. The Christmas spirit is the
Golden Rule set to music. It isn't the
steam from the wassail cup.

COME MARGIN. The government bought a lot of coal for \$12 a ton that cost \$3 to mine and deliver. The agreement was that the ope ators should have "a reasonable profit." atter of 400 or 500 per cent ought to be considered a fair profit, even by a coal man. It is hoped that Hades will have ample fuel to make the last days of our iteers properly warm.

CAN HAPPEN. CAN HAPPEN.

It was said that in San Francisco no man could be convicted of fracturing the Eighteenth Amendment. But here we have none other than Harry Brolaski already under conviction. Of course, he has not yet explated his sentence. He is still appealing and fighting. But the machinery shows that it will work and it has thrown aighty scare into a lot of people who aght that prohibition was only someon to play with. There are better and ways of gaining wealth than by tri-with the Eighteenth Amendment.

STICK TO IT. The Anti-Saloon League will not at once join in the crusade to make this a keless world or to plant it with vio-. At a recent official gathering the n guys resolved that the organization ald not be diverted from its one great fic, root and branch. It is admitted that there is still something to be done before this can be achieved. There's many a slip between an amendment on the book and in the life of a nation. So the Anti-Saloon League is going to continue its organiza-tion without dividing its aims.

CLOGGING THE MAILS. If your Christmas package fails to arrive on time don't put the entire blame on Burleson. It isn't the fault of the Postoffice Department that all the other Federal departments file their annual reports in December. They do so in order that they may be available for Congress committees

when the regular session opens.

Every Federal department has a mailing ist longer than the New York City directory and every Congressman has a personal list of lesser proportions. Copies of these Federal reports are dumped into the post Ice at the same time they are supplied to Congress. The gross bulk is staggering to contemplate. Take the report of the Secretary of the Navy. It contains 210 pages imagine the mail congestion that resulted when it issued from the government print-ing presses by the carload. It is heavier ordinary mail. An attempted perusal showed it to be so heavy that one wonders how the mail carriers were able to deliver it at all.

What it is all about the tolerant country will never know; for no one is enough i terested in Secretary Daniels to wade through 210 pages of such heavy and unin-teresting material. Mr. Daniels is about and the country will forget him at the earliest opportunity. The only re-membrance that will linger is the state of unpreparedness in which the navy was kept during the period immediately pre-ceding our entry into the World War. In first pages of his report Secretary Dantels tries to justify that policy. Navy sta-tistics are so sandwiched in among his apologies and harangues that no one will ever be able to extract them. As far as the public is concerned, it is as though he had made no report at all.

The Daniels report is a fair sample of those of all government departments. Every Cabinet officer has filled his report with profuse explanations and apologies. Some seem to have been discourteous enough to seek to shift the blame. And the only result obtained is to so burden the December mails that 1,000,000 Christmas packages will not arrive at their destinations until

THE CHRISTMAS IDEA. Christmas Day, what does it mean? n this twentieth century what has it

Has it brought "peace on earth?" Are ations at last disarming, leagued together for the common good, building no new bateships, inventing no new implements for

the slaughter of our children?

Has it achieved "good will toward men?" Are diplomats and statesmen in every country working only to heal the war wounds of their weary people, refusing to listen to any voice that would lay the foundation for future strife and bloodshed?

Christmas, the day of peace and good

will—and nation watching nation with mis-trust and suspicion! Christmas, the day of love and joy—and half the world in tears! What does this signify? That the Christmas idea is a delusion—that it has penetrated no deeper than man's civilized ve-

This veneer, indeed, wore off with startling suddenness during the anguish of the World War, but the Christmas idea, has that failed? Can anyone read day by day what the

followers of the Nazarene are doing for the relief of world-wide suffering, without government aid, without diplomatic pour parlers, without political or commercial ends to serve, and not be filled with amaze-ment at the magnitude of the achievement? The Christmas idea, through all the mis-understandings and muddle and mischief,

capable of getting results. illions across the Pacific are not tacing the horrors of starvation because the Christmas idea has failed in America but because transportation facilities have

broken down in China. Little children in Central Europe are not turning from the toys in the shop windows to cry for black bread in the homes because Christmas idea is a fine-weather fairy tale. Nor does it require strenuous drives for money nor a plethora of propaganda nor conferences of financial magnates to force charity into action. The American spirit and the Christmas idea need no such introduction. The name of Herbert Hoover suffices.
And with his aid American volunteers will ring back to the land of Santa Claus the Christmas idea that German pride so near-

y swept away.

And what hope would there be for Russia were it not that deep down in the Russian heart the Christmas hope survives, not like the varnish of the Czar's bureaucracy to be scraped off by the Communistic jack nes of a Lenine or a Trotzky—and fro that Christmas idea will spring in time a the cattle and the kine, among the straw

In California, blessed beyond the ordinary, happy in its setting, happy in the quality of its citizenship, we appreciate what the Christmas idea has accomplished in the world, but have we ever paused to think what the world would be without it? An infidel poet once drew a picture of this life as it appeared to him, distorted by an imagination never touched by the ience of the Christmas spirit.

"This life is like a narrow raft Aftest upon an angry sea; Hereon is but a little space And each man eager for a place Doth thrust his brother in the sea; And so our life is wan with fears, And so the sea is salt with tears— Sleep—Sleep—'Twere better so.'" That picture of life is one, thank Go

hat can never be, except as the figment of a fevered brain. The birth of a little child has refuted it utterly. Critics who declare that the idea of Christmas Day has been wholly commercial-ized have also lost their due sense of proportion. The season has not become mere ly a commercial clearinghouse to save mer-chants who bought their goods on a rising

market from having to sell them on a fall And if the holiday season does indirect! help to lessen the financial strain on those who serve the public, is not this also part of the divine teaching, "Bear ye one an-

It was while a father and a mother were hurrying to pay their taxes to a Roman emperor that the Infant Redeemer was born into the world. Those taxes may have been collected to arm Roman soldiers for fur her deeds of conquest or to deck cou tesans for the pleasure of imperious Caesar

National leaders today may be taxing their peoples to crowd competitors out o markets they have a right to enter or ever to build more armaments of destruction looking still to force as the final arbiter in

human affairs.

But the father of Jesus paid his taxed to Augustus Caesar because the law de-manded it, knowing that in due time the spirit of the child would correct all abuses to which that tax money might be put. Cynics who profess to believe that "peace on earth, good will to men," are merely empty catch phrases have not dug very far beneath the surface. Not the diplomats and war lords, but the common people, not Caesar but Christ will have the final word.

What, then, is this Christmas idea which, when the wheels are all run down and the irebars choked with clinkers, cleans out the ashes from the grate and starts once fore the machinery in motion?

What is this intangible, invisible, imme erial essence but for which this life would be "a narrow raft affoat upon an angry The Christmas idea is the spirit of giv

ing cheerfully and of receiving cheerfully, the one without ostentation, the other with-In this spirit it is no more blessed t give than to receive, since both acts are in-

dispensable parts in a composite whole. It is the spirit of give and take oppose to that of snatch and get away with

"It blesseth him that gives and him tha You shake hands with your friend-but who is the giver and who is the recipient enters not into the act, for both are in happy concord.

Such is the Christmas idea. Christmas is the day on which God shakes hands with humanity.

IN BOOK LAND. It is said that every incorporated city in the State of Massachusetts has a public library. It may not have a feed barn or a poolroom, but it has a place wherein Emerson's essays and Longfellow's poems may be obtained and read. The Bay State achieved a reputation for intellectual prowess in Victorian days and is now living up to it with determination but difficulty.

WHO IS THE LAZY MAN?
One day, many years ago, a great
man fell asleep to the demands of foolish, fretful labor and awoke behind the closed loor of his own art. His employer called him a dreamer and his associates called him lazy, but through all the fruitful years that followed he lived the life of a man wide awake. He glorified his inner life and transfigured the world of electricity.

There was another great man, in another

land, who gazed upon his inner sun and said: "The only way not to be unhappy is to shut yourself up in art and count every thing else as nothing. But for art!—the one thing that is good and real-can you compare with it an earthly love?" He wrote these words and sent them to his sweet-heart, a lady for whom he cherished an "earthly love" Art must have demonstrat. ed its supernal powers for him. It was Flaubert, that great writer, who put the formula into words.

The call of art, heard and heeded by all the truly great, has been heard by millions, but heeded not. These millions of the earth's inhabitants are busy doing something of seeming importance, but they are not shutting themselves up in their art. Nevertheless the pursuit of happiness with them, as with the great of earth, is the motive that justifies all their industry. accounts for the turmoff, the sweat, the smoke, the dust, and it fain wo way the anguish of mind. But the toilers do not carry on the quest according to the formula of Flaubert. Rather do they make labor itself, unselected and unloved, their fetich, winning thereby the praise of thoughtless mankind. Yet nothing could be more stupid than the life of a person who works hard at something foreign to his na-ture; something that he cannot love; somewish his weary life away. The days of and he is the laziest man in the world-

true to the highest trust of his being. In the meaning of Flaubert art is the one thing for the man that gives him selfhis heart and makes life good and real. It happiness. If this is a truth it is a priceess one and should animate every mind with its dynamic power. It explains the nameless longing of a poet who wrote:

"I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree, And a small cabin build there of clay and

wattles made; Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee, And live alone in a bee-loud glade.

"And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow. Dropping from the veils of morning to where the cricket sings; There midnight's all a glimmer and noon a

purple glow.

And evening full of the linnet's wings. I will arise and go now, for always night and day I hear the lake water lapping and low

sounds by the shore; While I stand on the roadway or on the pavement gray, I hear it in the deep heart's core."

Many a man stands "on the pavement gray" or foils at aimless work because he reglects his soul within. Let him pause and listen to the low sounds in "the deep heart's core." Flaubert has given us a glimpse of the ideal, and yet it is the most practical thing in the world. It shows the way to happiness; it makes our vision clear and sure. But not all things thus revealed are beautiful, for it also shows us the negative side, and we stand aghast before the unspeakable laziness of all hard-working people. The very hardness of their work is the sign of the void—for where no art is, where no life is, labor takes on the quality of torture. The heart is cheated of its reward. Millions of people work like tiends, seeking happiness where it cannot be found. Their work is not real art, not a loving expression, not a creation. For the shore," no murmurs in "the deep heart's

core. Day by day these toiling millions pay the full penalty for the deepest and most lethal form of laziness that ever lulled mankind to sleep. It is the laziness of mind that slumbers in the very din of work. We see it lurking everywhere in the ranks of hard labor mental labor, manual labor, all labor that is called hard. For many centuries workers have imposed upon the sympathies of nations. They have absorbed pity and praise without stint. No one questioned their right to pose as martyrs. has always been taken for granted that he who works, perforce, must suffer. But we know better today. We know that real work yields the only joy which has the power to make the round of life complete. The agonies of labor-martyrdom rise from the abysmal depths of a lazy mind, a mind untrue to itself. All persons who shut themselves outside the realm of their own art deliberately choose to be unhappy. In the abandonment of their inertia they affirm that self-sacrifice and misery, not joy and freedom, hide behind the closed door of art. This is but the wail of cowardice and it comes from the intellectual drones who have never sought the "peace that comes dropping slow, dropping from the veils of morning to where the cricket sings." They see nothing that belongs to them in an "evening full of the linnet's wings." They have contempt for poetry and the dreams of idealism: they suspect the smothered call of their inner lives. But, despite all this, we know that art and romance are free to the brave, and that their rewards are the only real rewards. We know that they who toll in mental laziness have for their industrial goal the termination of all activitythe workers' Nirvana. This goal symbolizes the emptiness of all work which is not shut up in a cherished art. They who work in the direction of such a goal have not entered upon the true quest. They will never

come into their own. W AVES OF CRIME W Some of the experts are still trying to blame the women for the wave of crime that is sweeping over the big cities of the country. It is claimed that the women are not only in it, but of it. There are men who blame the women for everything from war to massage and they connect the sex with all of life's tragedles, whether great or small. To some of these wild thinkers women are responsible for prohibition and the amendment is blamed for numbers of

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new crimes. There is a regular chain of circumstances and events. They declare that some of the American boys who went overseas were made reckless by war, wine and women. When they came home the old-fashioned gin mill in which they wasted their exuberance was missing and they have caught new vices. Not being able to swap stories over a brass rail to the friend ly accompaniment of a foaming stein they consort with drug peddlers and bootleggers who lie in wait for them. Under the influence of the passions thus procured all kinds of enemies are possible and here again the woman becomes both the inspiration and the victim. In this way a general feeling of recklessness and discontent has swept the country which finds its expression in unusual and morbid offenses. Not being able to find his mate on the old stamping ground the wild blade takes her where he can find her, and with or without her con ent. It is his way of resenting the restraints that have been put about him. He chafes under regulation. He will be brought to it in time, but it may be a se ious and terrifying process. This is the gloomy future painted by some theorists in explaining conditions. Probably it furnishes a small portion of the truth, but the general feeling of unrest which prevails is not responsible to any one set of condi tions. It may be a reflex of the war. It may be seasonal. It is tragic, but it wil subside as readily as it came.

The Allies must admit the "Con" in King Constantine. 11 (1 D # M

RIPPLING RHYMES. USELESS REGRETS.

I'm old and badly on the blink; I

have no brains with which to think no teeth with which to eat; my head is bald, my ears are blind, and rheumatiz, the compound kind, is sizzling in my feet. I often gnash sizzling in my feet. I often gnash my toothless jaws and wring my hands with ample cause, regretting past mistakes; I once was quite a husky lad, who didn't need a liver pad and knew no pains or aches. I didn't guard my precious health, which was a better thing than wealth, a better thing than fame; I jogged along with heedless fools and violated all the rules, and now I'm stiff and lame. I trace each all-I'm stiff and lame. I trace each ailment to its source, to conduct foolish, vain and coarse in days when I was young; because of breaks made long ago I now have corns on every toe, a spavin on each lung. I see the young folks go their way and turn the night time into day, where turn the night time into day, where sports chase by in streams; they paint the town three shades of red when they should safely be in bed and dreaming moral dreams. And when they're old they'll pay the bill; they'll look back from life's western hill, regretting conduct wrong; and there would be no bills to pay had they but walked the narrow way when they were young and BEELS OF HOPE.

BY CHALE_

right from the heart!

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS Ring, Bells of Hope, across the and where the tropic flowers blow Wake all the world to holy deeds. Till lilies blow in place of weeds.

Where children know no Christm Where none the sweet Christ-story tells—
Ring there, glad bells, while angels sing
The music of eternal spring.

Let songs of industry and peace Make mention of the slave's release Let friendliness perfume the air, With love and laughter everywher

Becalmed by music of the Lord, Let men of blood lay down the sword; Let all men see in each man's art.
The beauty of a brother's heart.

Ring, Bells of Hope, across the sky, Till war in every land shall die; Fill every home with Christmas And ring the gladness round th Monrovia, Cal.

A RIBBON BOW.

BY PAULINE BARRINGTON. The traffic was locked. We stood on the curb Where we flocked, The crowd and I.

A girl hung on her arm, a lean, Overgrown girl of fourteen. "Oh, ma, just a ribbon bow for n hatr!

I wouldn't care,
But my only one is worn
And old and torn."
The mother was a sigh of poverty
And worn-out clothes, a discard
Of ends that never meet.
Her hand gripped hard
The purse that held the strife
And story of her life.
Her eyes stared straight ahead,
As the eyes of one beaten,
Who strains at the leash.
To escape the blows that hav
eaten
The flesh—cutting—scarring.
To get away! To escape!
The pleading of her child,
Whose voice fell like a lash
With every word she said, wouldn't care,

With every word she said, Across her shoulders, around head,

The child who held the leash With five at home and the hu

In front of us, a limousine to pass, Stood waiting for the signal, too, We looked through the smooth

We looked through the smooth sheen.
Of its plate glass,
As one looks into a jewel case,
At a woman lovely as a lady on a painted fan.
Her soft furs and glittering hat
Of metal lace
Framed her face,

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And in the corner of her arm,
Protected from all harm,
Was a toy dog with bulging eyes,
Around his neck a ribbon bow,
A bow, huge, of an amazing blue,
That caught the light
And held it, making its shadows
Deep and bright.

Suddenly, I heard the child cry Oh, ma, if I--"

On, ma, it remember looked,
She never turned an eye,
But gazed on straight ahead
And wondered if the lash
Would still beat on If one were dead

The traffic moved—
The horns honked loud,
I hurried across the street

NOBLESSE OBLIGE INTERDEPENDENCE.

Noblesse Oblige is the expression of your dependence on me and me dependence on you. That dependence comes through our American equality of rights and

obligations. The splendid chance to meet our equal obligations is as great as the splendid chance to enjoy equal

It is as much a privilege and joy to meet obligations as to experi-ence equal rights and privileges. It's the spirit of obligation-meeting that makes America great and will keep it great.

And you and I are the ones America looks to for that spirit of obligation-meeting.

That spirit has been dimmed at the present time because war crises have made us forget it.

What you and I have to practice first is the joy of meeting our obli-

gations.
Obligations to America as citizens U.S.A.
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Obligations to our fellows as equal Colligations to our citizens with us.

Noblesse Oblige Is the obligation of nobility is ours equal rank, equal rights, equal privilege, equal

equal rights, equal privilege, equal opportunity.

We lose out miserably if we emphasize the rights and prove delinquent on the obligations they carry with them.

You and I will be happier when we emphasize and live our obligations—by keying our conduct to Noblesse Oblige.

A Mistake Somewhere. "Ma, did you ever hear a rabbi

blesse Oblige.

bark."

"Rabbits don't bark, dear."

"That's funny! My story book says that rabbits eat cabbage and bark."—[Boston Transcript, Quite a Resemblance

He has no Adonis, but his heart was gold. He presented her with an unusually ugly pug dog on her birthday. She warbled, "Oh, thank you, Harrow way when they were young and old! It's just like you, so it is!"—strong. WALT MASON. [Houston Post.

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Out Marriage Licenses for Christmas Weddings.

Breaking all records for

on a Friday, ninety-three couples yesterday took out 11-

from the United States Navy.

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THANKS to Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate every housewife has a host of alluring desserts at her elbow. Who can deny the enticing appeal of Ghirardelli's Brown Stone Front Cake, Chocolate Pudding, Chocolate Bayarian Cream? And who can deny the wonderful convenience of Ghirardelli's no fuss, no grating it's ground, ready for you. At

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Monday, Dec. 27th

CALLS SYKES'S ACTS IMPROPER.

Notorious Cult Leader Hit by Denver Police Chief.

Official Demands Action by the District Attorney.

Says "Seer" Practices Free Love He Preaches. Accusing Joshua Sykes of

SUDOW SUSPECT SEEN ON FARM.

Gray-Haired Man Bobs Up at Ninety - three Couples Take Anaheim, Then Flees.

> Chicago Checks May Disclose Woman's Wealth Source.

censes for Christmas weddings. The principals hall Lost Bag Which May Yield Clew on Way to City.

The popularity of Los Angeles as a place in which to wed is attested by the fact that in forty-five instances either bride or bridegroom or both hail from places other than Los Angeles.

The oldest bridegroom is Elijah A. Crouse of Long Beach. 58, whose bride is Margaret C. Barker, 43, also of Long Beach. The oldest bride is Gertrude T. Baker of San Francisco, who at 54 is wedding William C. Smith, 53, of Long Beach.

The youngest bridegroom is paul C. Myers, 19, of this city, whose bride is Ruth M. Brice, 22, of Santa Monica. Edith Fietcher, 17, 07 Los Angeles. Accusing Joshua Sykes of limbroper conduct as leader of the Tabernacle of David," known here as the Church of the Living God sile years ago, Chief of Police Hamilton Amstrong of Denver yeaterday asked Dist. Atty. Foley at Denver to ble charges against the cult day asked Dist. Atty. Foley at Denver to ble charges against the cult denve as the Chief of Police Hamilton Amstrong and Lee and well known in Lee and later from Berkeley to Denver his city to Berkeley six years ago and departed for his followers in an extra ago and later from Berkeley to Denver with the authorities in which Sykes came out second best and in both instances he predicted destruction of the dities would follow his departure.

Joshua's following apparently has increased since his leave-taking of Los Angeles in 1914, for Chief Armstrong declares the Tabernace of Chief Chirge that childers.

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A Sale of Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses at \$23.50

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WORDS FAIL TO TELL OF HER JOY

Depths of Despair. Tanlac Completely Over-

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Wouldn't Take Best Home San Francisco for Good It Did.

"I wasn't what would be called ck exactly, but for three years was il run down and needed something build me up and Tanlac has done nat very thing," said Mrs. Marie ouise Gardo, 378 Third St., San

rancisco.

"It's a mystery to me what the bouble was, but I just gradually set strength and felt weak and red out all the time. Although I ad a fair appetite and seemed to igest my food it failed to bring me ay strength, and I lost weight right long. I became nervous and restures and at nights would lie awake or hours at a time unable to close

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News from South of the Tehachepi's Top. Mrs. Gardo Was Almost in HOLIDAY SPIRIT

IN RESORT CITY Pasadena Spreads Christmas Cheer to Winter Guests.

Hold Funeral of Noted Actress in Crown City.

New Year Changes on Board of Community Players.

ners at a time unable to close and then in the saints' Episcopal Church, the First Methodist Church and others, with other services at later hours of the morning. The vested choir from All saints' Church will sing carols to matter with me, and as the medes I tried did me no good I had all spells of despondency I was at in the depths of despair when good luck I tried Tanlac. I can refine words to tell my joy when gan to improve and realized I at last back on the road to the could just feel my strengthing back, and in less than two for I weighed and was overjoyed in the despendency of interest there. A Christmas ball, preceded by a dinner-dance, will be filled a different person. When is in the dreadful run down contil have described I always had if and nasging cough, but since lac has built me up, I am entre the country of the morning. The vested choir from All saints' Church will sing carols to the winter guests at the Maryland the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotels and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Maryland the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Maryland the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Maryland the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Maryland the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at the Hotel and the Pasadena Presbyterian choir will sing at

d trees on Santa Rosa avenue.

TOURED WITH OLE BULL.

The funeral of Mra Sophia Monsen, last surviving member of the Norwegian National Theater, establiahed by Ole Bull, the violinist, in the sixties, was held this afternoon at the pariors of Reynolds and Eberla. Pasadena. Mra Monsen died here at the home of her son, Dr. Frederick Monsen, the explorer and lecturer, on Kirkwood avenue. Mrs. Monsen was 78 years old. She and her, husband, the late Hans Monsen, Norwegian musician, artist and preacher, were both members of the Norwegian National Theater.

ter.

Both were life-long friends of Henrik Ibsen, the great Norwegian playwright, and Mrs. Monsen was a pupil and friend of Bjornsterne Bjornsen. She first came to America on concert tours in Ole Bull's concert company. The Monsens remained in America and Mrs. Monsen acted at the old Salt Lake Thea ter in Utah, and in other western theaters in earlier days. She is said to have been the first person in America to play Nora in Ibsen's "A Doll's House."

NEW CURVES IN USE.

Street car service in Pasadena has resumed normal, with the beginning of use today of the new double track curves at Los Robles avenue and Colorado street. which has just been installed by the Pacific Electric at a cost of \$75,000. The new trackage will obviate switching of cars on Colorado street, the main thoroughfare of the city, and render traffic safer.

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OUTGOING MAIL IS BIGGEST IN HISTORY

POMONA OFFICE ESTABLISHES RECORD HOLDUP MAN ROBS WOMAN.

POMONA. Dec. 24.-All record were broken today when 23,000 letters and postal cards were mailed in the Pomora office. The chutes were piled high with unfaced and unsorted outgoing letters and cards, bub every single one was dispatched before many hours. According to Assistant Postmaster Charles F. Schwan, who has been in the local office for the last twenty-two years, there was never a greater volume, but it was dispatched in record

before any aniet one we dispatched before the Fed before any aniet one we dispatched before any aniet one we dispatched before the Fed before any aniet one we dispatched before the Fed authorities in Mexico City, ask-flowan, who has been in the local office for the last twenty-two years, there was never a greater volume, but it was dispatched in record time. DARING HOLDUP.

One of the most daring holdups ever stared in this city took place were stared in this city took place last night when Miss Jessie Grogan, employed by Dr. Robert L. Smith, and residing at the East Fifth-avenus apartments, was accorded by a lail man at the corner of Fifth and to provide with him to a lonely spot near Elighth street, where he relieved her of the contents of her purse which amounted to about \$20. He then where he relieved her of the contents of her purse which amounted to about \$20. He then where he relieved her of the contents of her purse which amounted to about \$20. He then where he net her and to then purse which amounted to about \$20. He then where do not not stopped on the night but here of the contents of her purse which amounted to about \$20. He then warned her to return to the spot where he met her and to then rushed to her home and called the police. Cfficer Hoeppell made althorough search of the night but found no trate of the mind. He seems to the provided and watched all svenues of escape throughout the night but found no trate of the mind. He seems the provided that the resource a long overceal. It was not the found no trate of the mind. He seems the street of the street of

POPULAR MUSICIAN DIES

Mrs. Vera L. Hamilton, wellknown vocalist of this city and the
wife of Lloyi P. Hamilton, local
newspaper man, died suddenly today, Although a resident of this
city a little more than a year, Mrs.
Hamilton had gained wide popularity as a musician of unusual ability. Besides her husband, she leaves
a son, William, aged 9 years, a
father, F. M. Osgood of Boston, a
brother, Francis of Ontario, and
also three other brothers, all of
Boston.

HONOR FIREMAN.

idents of Two Cities Pay Ho

VENICE. Dec. 24.—Herbert Har flames that destroyed the Venice

pier Tuesday right, will be honored by the city officials and fire departments of both Santa Monica and Venice Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Sharpe & Son. Interment will be at Woodlawn.

Herbert Harlan had served with the Venice department for ten yeara. He was well khown and highly esteemed on the bay, and had become noted for his fearlessness in fighting fire, and for answering emergency calls for life savers, during the bathling season.

INITIATE BIG CLASS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

[REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—A heavily barred, iron-studded door, foiled the attempts of resourceful yeggs to force a way into the home of Miss Olive E. Phelps-Stokes on the search of the wealthiest women of the city, has a beautiful home set in an orange grove and some distance from any dwelling.

The thieves gained entrance to the basement by the very effective method of thiseling out the panels of a door. This door opens into the garden and the thieves evidently used a well-padded hammer in operating with the chisel.

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They gained entrance to the basement by the very effective method o Mrs. George E. Hale has been elected to the governing board of the Pasadens Community Playhouse used by the retirement of Missiphil E. Jores, one of the organistrs of the citic enterprise. She retires in order to devote her enter attention to the development of the children's department, in which the children's department of the

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THE GUMPS-THE BIG SHOW IS ON

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Imperial Irrigation Heads to Ask Federal Government Action on Levies.

BRAWLEY, Dec. 24. — A formal request will be laid before the Federal authorities in Mexico City, ask-

ARCADIA, Dec. 24.-Arrival nearly four hundred soldiers from various air service camps and posts throughout the country will more than double the total of men at Ross YOUTH FOR WHOSE AFFECTION Field, according to announcements this week from headquarters. Detachments began to drop in a few. days ago and the last is expected during the week. Two companies, the Fourteenth and Twenty-fourth, are due from San Francisco, where they have been training since March with the Coast Artillery Corps. Another detachment just got in from Brooks' Field, San Antonio, and about one hundred are on their way here from Lee Hall, Va.

It is rumored that the Fifteenth Balloon Company is to be transformed from an observation balloon outfit to one that will handle the new dirigible recently received at this post, and soon to be unpacked

this post, and soon to be unpacked and inflated Officers hope to have the new little blimp in the air short-ly after the first of the year. YEGGS UP AGAINST IT. Door of Palatial Home De

Burglar Attempts.

in Jerome-Superior Row. OF PROFITS.

> Not Matter for Local Court, Rules Judge Stephens.

> Rescinds Restraining Order in

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. BRAWLEY, Dec. 21.—Labor un-ions having jurisdiction over the la-Judge Stephens yesterday

Unions Governing Workers

Out for Old Wages.

SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR LOVE DRAMA VICTIM.

BODY LAID AT REST.

The sequel to the tragedy of child hood love that led to the death last Thursday morning of Viva Howard. a 15-year-old school girl, was enacted in the little cemetery at Monterey Park yesterday afternoon, when the body of the broken-hearted girl was laid at rest.

Earl Pyle, 17 years old, for whose love Viva sacrificed her young life, was present at the simple burial ceremonies. He had been arrested by Chief Shutts of the Alhambra police department, following the trakedy but was released from the County Jail yesterday and exonerated of any blame for the death of the girl. Viva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Poynter, walved a Coroner's inquest. a 15-year-old school girl, was en-acted in the little cemtery at Mon-terey Park yesterday afternoon, when the body of the broken-

oner's inquest.
Viva Howard met death by jumping from a speeding automobile
when young Pyle rebuked her childish love. The ooy, while seated beside her in the car, had told her he
liked ariother girl better. Viva began
to weep and, heart-broken, leaped
from the car. Her skull was fractured and she died a few hours later
in the Alhambra Hospital.

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MAN WHO ASKED NEWS OF MARCH COUPLE.

terious appeals which Thursday officials of two State institution March was received yesterday from Colo., who took into custody Frank when it was reported that Brown March were located late Thursday

night in Los Angeles, after a frantic search by their friends.

A. V. Lewis of Estes Park, Colo., a friend of Mr. and Mrs. March, who owns the Fall River Lodge at Estes Park, stated yesterday that his information concerning the possibility that Mr. and Mrs. March were victims of foul play had come from Brown. First a telegram signed by "Tom Smith" and later a letter signed by Brown were sent to Mr. Lewis, he says. Then came a telegram asking that \$100 be sent to Brown. This was done after Mr. Lewis had notified the Sheriff. When Brown called for the money he was taken into custody by the Sheriff and questioned.

Long Beach friends of Mr. and

Sheriff and questioned.
Long Beach friends of Mr. and
Mrs. March declare that Mr. March
is critically ill and that Mrs. March
is greatly distressed over the incident, using every precaution to prevent her husband learning of it.

REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—Opposition the plan of turning over the gas plant of the Citrus Belt Gas Company to the city for operation through a period of one year a least, developed when a meeting to the stockholders was called today for that purpose. It was impossible to reach a decision and the meeting was nosthoned for thirty down.

veloped because the bondholders have not all signed waivers to re-lease the company from its bond

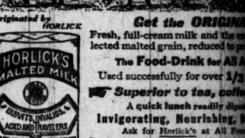
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New York Hospital to Have Only Private Rooms.

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BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 17.—The antiquated institution. The new idea whether he can afford to pay for it or not.

Doubtless it will be more than a

MIDDLE-CLASS SUFFERS. to subject themselves to the numina-tion and discomfort of going into a general ward, or to bear the expense of obtaining the sort of hospital service that they really should have —either extremity would be unfor-

s owing to a unforeseen mis ie. Both husband and wife worked bravely and ambitious er since they were married rears ago. The young wife ity ever since they were married a few years ago. The young wife did clerical work, and the young did cierical work, and the young husband held a position with a future attached to it in Wall street. At first they lived in cheap boarding-houses in order to save money. Gradually, however they acquired their own apartment; a judicious amount of real antique furniture; then a valunt little second-hand

then a valiant little second-han BOMB DOES DAMAGE.

KCONOMY OF PRIVATE ROOMS.

The only thing that equals the At

AUTO SMASH. is Killed When Car Crashes Into Post. age, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whittier, was killed last nigh driven by Harold Holmes,

Whittier youth of the same age. The accident occurred at Magnolia and Bandini ave-Young Dunham's throat was cut when he was thrown through the windshield of the light post at the intersection after Holmes swerved sharply to avoid a collision. Holmes escaped with cuts

Doubtless it will be more than a few years before this pleasing prophecy is entirely realized, but New York has already struck the first blow for a wardles hospital future in its new Fifth-Avenue Hospital. This building, which is rising slowly and magnificently, between 105th and 196th streets, on the Avenue, opposite Centrol Park, will be to hoped for just a short time—the only hospital of its kind in the world. It will have no ward, but private the requirements of the individual case.

rooms, each with a bathroom attached, are to be rented at rates ranging from nothing up. The patient without a cent to his name will receive exactly the same treatment as the one with a large bank balance.

SLIDING SCALE.

This sliding scale of rates is designed for the special benefit of the them the pleasure of steing the other them the pleasure of steing the other necessary isolation, but will permit them the pleasure of seeing the other little people in the cubicle. On this floor, also, there will be one outside and four inside play rooms, liberally supplied with toys, games and pic-ture-books.

and four inside play rooms, liberally supplied with toys, games and picture-books.

The basement of the hospital will be occupied by its quartermaster department, including a general store-partment, where they may be transmitted by telautograph to this department, where they will be filled and delivered by electric dumb waiters.

Nurses will not be interrupted in their care of patients to prepare special nourishment. This important detail will be handled in the dier kitchen by trained dictitians. The same time-saving method will be used for any supplies necessary to the patients' welfare. Standard sets of instruments for surgical dressings, together with all other sickroom equipment, will always be on hand in the supervisor's office on each floor throughout the building. When instruments have been used they will be sent to the surgical supply room for ejeaning and sterilizing. The great value of these inhovations may not be at once apparent to the layman, but they will be greatly appreciated by the medical profession. Naturally, such a hospital will be only partially self-sustaining, but it is backed by a number of wealthy men and women, who have been attracted by its high purpose. Many of the rooms have already been endowed by sympathetic individuals.

cting profession.
The Fifth Avenue Hospital will be ready for patients on the first of next July, according to the present schedule. In the meantine, a movement for more wardloss hes-pitals is growing throughout the country and may produce additional results by the time the first one completed

JOLLIFICATION HELD BY SONS OF AMERICA

SANTA CLAUS VISITS BOYS GET SWEATER.

BOMB DOES DAMAGE.

The hard struggle of their early married years seemed to be solendidly worth while several weeks ago—when the Wall street explosion occurred. The young husband was standing too near the scene of the disaster, talking to a business acquaintance, and was horfibly injured. He has been in a hospital ever since, at the expense of \$200 a week. This has swept the couple's small hoard of savings away, and the wife is now having to sell her household effects to pay the bills.

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away, and the wife is now having to sell her household effects to pay the bills.

"As for me, I can go into a ward," she told a friend recently, "but the boy must have the best treatment available if he is to get well. Even now we fear that he will lose the use of his right leg."

Needless to say, a private hospital room, such as the Fifth-avenue Hospital intends to provide, would be a tremendous boom to this married pair, the innocent victims of a cruel misfortune.

"The mere thought of putting two or more sick people together in the same room should be argument enough against it," declarest. Frank Manville, president of the board of trustees of the new hospital. "The work of the organization, announced that a prize would be given the youngster who guessed the dentity of Santa. Guesses range all the war from Bill Hart to President or without means, should have a room to himself, or herself, and not be thrust into the nondescript assemblage and confusing bustle of a general public sick ward.

RCONOMY OF PRIVATE ROOMS. But the wardless hospital is justification.

MOROSCO THEATER-

sembling and contains of special public sick ward.

RCONOMY OF PRIVATE ROOMS.

But the wardless hospital is justified from an economic, as well as a sentimental, point of view. Under the strictly private room system, for a lustance, there is absolutely no waste of heat or light, since it is possible to shut off completely those rooms or wings, which are not in use, whereas, a ward must be kept well-heated and lighted, even though it is only half occupied. It frequently occurs in ward hospitals that a male ward is half empty while a corresponding female ward is so crowded that it is forced to reject patients. In a single-room hospital rooms may be renovated or redecorated ohe at a time; the same process under the ward system requires entire wards to be put out of commission.

There are these additional advantages in favor of the private-room hospital: Each room, having its own equipment, lavatory and tollet, is an isolated unit. Danger of infection and contagion is absolutely eliminated. Patients newly admitted are not greeted by the admitted are not greeted by the sist of the soffering of a dozen or more other persons. Nor are these dozen or more eccupants disturbed by the admittance of new patients, perhaps in the middle of the night. Visitors may come all day if the

******* IMUTUAL IGNORANCE THAT IS APPALLING

> antic Coast's ignorance of the West and particularly of the Northwest, s that country's ignorance concern-ng the Atlantic Coast folks. In some instances this mutual ignorance some instances this mutual ignorance is appalling. Probably it would be better to refer to it as "misunder-standing," because ignorance bespeaks a lack of knowledge, and the New Yorker admits no lack of knowledge concerning the West, and the West, educated, like the New Yorker, through the movies and the musical comedy, knows all about Wall Street, Broadway cabarets, the sinister gangsters and Fifth avenue. For every New Yorker (and the term New Yorker is used in a general Eastern sense,) who expects a native of Missoula, Mont., to wear chaps, a wide sombrero, Spanish heels and spurs, there is a far Westerner who will expect a real New Yorker to wear a slik hat and spats until 6 o'clock, when invariably he must change to evening clothes and begin firting with a vampire. By the same token, a real New Yorker goes scooting about in a limousine to engage in mysterious intrigue and anning, whether in business or

the same token, a real New Yorker some to engage in mysterious intrigue and cunning, whether in business or politics, while the citizen of Cody or Butte fares forth of a morning on a crasy cayuse to round up a thousand blundering steers, lynch a malefactor or shoot his political enemy. The writer was sitting in the fine offices of the North Dakota State Bankers Association in Fargo, N.D. "It is now just 1 o'clock," of served Mr. McFadden, secretary of the association. "You are sitting there in the window overlooking there in the window overlooking than street. At 1:30 I shall ask you how many horses you have seen and how many motor cars."

In that half hour the writer saw one lonely horse traverse a street that was continuously thronged. He did not attempt to count the automobiles. But there was not a moment when the two blocks of beautiful street visible from that window did not contain at lesist forty motor cars. And they ranged from filivers to huge imported machines, driven by liveried chauffeurs.

And it added to the disillusionment to see Webster Harley, foreman of the Triple Bottom Ranch, near flathead Lake, Montana, riding the range in a six-cylinder racing car. Mr. Hartley wore kakib breeches, cordovan puttees, a fawn colored fannel shirt, and a derby hat. He didn't have a spur, a chap, a Winchester or a somewore with the didn't have a spur, a chap, a Winchester or a somewore with the didn't have a spur, a chap, a without anyone in Cincinnati and failed and when there was a spur, a chap, a Winchester or a somewore with the columbus Dispatch.

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His Coming Explained. The new baby had proved itself the possessor of extraordinary lung power. One day the baby's brother; "Ma, baby came from heaven, didn't he."

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Civil War, he is apt to feel that the terposed and brought it all out right

terposed and brought it all out right-Gen. Grant being a graduate of the United States military academy, though resigned and engaged in business at the time, would natural-ly, one would think, be given as much consideration as a mere poli-tician in the organization and of-ficering of the volunteer army, but such was not the case when he first presented himself.

With the first call for troops he got together a company at Galena, Ill., and took it down to Springfield and offered it to Gov. Yages. It was

Admires Alaska. After residing for twenty-two years in Alaska, F. A. Turner is visiting the United States, says the Chicago Journal. He describes Alaskar

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Business at Ease for the Great Festival; a decrease of \$1,314,514,30, as compared with Trend of Events Outlined.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Business is at ease. The wheels of finance, commerce and industry, which have gradually been slowing down for a week, came to a full stop last night, and for two days the Christian world will gather about the Bethlehem manger and pay its homage to the king of kings. A gentle rain apparently had little effect upon the tremendous volume of eleventh-hour trading, which lib ut overwhelmed the stores, and kept the streets crowded until late in the evening.

Except in the retail district there was a general suspension of business at noon. Exchanges closed their doors, offices were dark, the Christmas spirit was over all. The produce market was not open at all and not a few bankers and professional men declared an extra holiday.

Today no business of a banking, financial or investment character will be attempted, and to quotations established.

WORLD IS THEIR OYSTER.

E. W. Wilson, vice-president of the Anglo and London-Paris Na-tional Bank of San Francisco, has been appointed general manager of the Philippine National Bank, the largest on the island, with assets of \$118,000,000.

WORLD IS THEIR OYSTER.

Standard Oil Company of California proposes to carry its drive for crude oil into the Philippine Islands. The party is being sent out by the Richmond Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of the Standard of California.

The area to be explored is covered with thick tropical vegetation and the pioneers face a difficult task. There are no roads, save for carabac trails, so that highways will have to be built. There is no harbor, which will make it necessary to lighter all equipment from steamer at the mouth of the Pagsaghan River.

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Treatment of the work. In the work is a few barrels per day were frilled on the Bonboc Peninsula at commercial production to the Philippines is in Borneo.

AS SEEN IN OTHERS.

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Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher, recently suggested as a title for an editorial, "Run As Fast As You Can To Stay Where You Are." "All my business life," he said. "I have spent more money for advertising whenever a business slump came along than in normal times, and, if I didn't get ahead in the race I kept from slipping back, and was in a position to shoot ahead of my competitors the moment conditions changed. Just now the business world is going through a period when the advice to run as fast as we can to stay where we are, will, if followed, pay big dividends." FUTURE OIL NEEDS. O. New Jersey (Large Stock Div. exd.) 35 cash income.

O. Yes Jersey Ffd., 8.78% cash inconsumption of the United States
will be 1,000.000,000 barrels gnusliy. The estimated production this
year is 450,000,000 barrels, and for
1921, 475,000,000 barrels. To this
may be added 150,000,000 barrels.
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rels.

It has been estimated that there will be 12,000,000 automobiles in the United States by 1922, and that the closest economy will have to be practiced if the supply is made to cover the requirements. MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

LOW COST OF DRESSES.

The Dry Goods Economist says that the price problem in spring garments has been solved, and that by next spring it will be possible for the retailer to offer well-made wool or silk dresses to consumers at \$85 each.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. | NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Evaporated apples dull. times unsettled. Apricots and peaches quiet.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—
Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 54. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 70; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 68; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 66. Cheese, California flats, 25@28.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24. Butter, extras, 50 ½. Eggs, fresh extras, 71 ½; extra firsts, 70 ½; undersized, 66. Cheese, fancy flats, 28 ½.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.— Butter steady, unchanged. Eggs firm, unchanged. Cheese irregular, unchanged.

cHICAGO, Dec. 24
ter higher: creamery extras,
54; standards, 45%. Eggs
higher: receipts, 1969 cases;
firsts, 66; ordinary firsts, 57@
61; at mark, cases included,
56@62; refrigerator firsts, 56;
refrigerator extras, 57

FINANCIAL.

Cotton Market is Steady, With Some Advances. Corresponding day in 1919.

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CHICAGO. Dec. 24. — Cattle, receipts, 2000; beef steers etteng early, closing steady to weak; both of sales, 10.000 18.00; too. 15.00; all other too. 10.000 18.00; too. 15.00; all other week ago: Reif steers unevenly 75 cents to 2.00 hicker, meals, 1.00 to 1.50 higher; fat she stock, 30 to 75 certs higher enamers, 50 cents higher; both of 25 cents lower; calves 50 cents to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders 50 cents higher to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders 50 cents higher than the control of the cents of the cents higher than vest cents, 15.000; lights 20 to 40 cents higher than vest cents, 15.000; lights 20 to 40 cents higher than vest cents, 15.000; lights 20 to 40 cents higher; bulk desirable 30 to 130-pound plus, 9.6540 20.

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DOSTON, Dec. 24.—The Commercial Bulletin tomorrow will after wool has been moderate during the past wheek, but some of the very low combing whole are commanding a slight increase in price. Medium and fine wools are inclined to tend slightly lewer. It is considered doubtful that any maked at the short, assists with the emergency tariff in its present form.

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SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF FINANCE.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AUTO SKIDS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Business on the stock exchange today was of the usual perfunctory pre-holiday character, trading dwindling steadily after the first hour and remaining almost motionless in the later dealings.

Prices were firm, even strong in spots at the outset, but reacted sharply before mid-day, when Reployle steel relieved the monotony, with a perpendicular decline of 19 points, almost duplicating its performance of last Tuesday. Later, however, the stock recovered 5½ points, Vansdium steel and affliated issues fell 1 to 3 points, shippings 1 to 5, equipments 1 to 2 and motor. leather, food and tobacco shares, 1 to 4. Olis also gave way to bearish pressure and several of the investment rails forfeited 1 to 2 points. Aside from the latter, railies were feeble, the market closing with a heavy tone. Sales amounted to 600,000 shares.

The day's news had little or no STOCK QUOTATIONS

In the most to the most part the custo-mary week-end summary of conditions in the commercial and industrial fields.

Call money was held at 7 per cent. Brokers reported virtually no demand for bills of exchange, but remittances to London, Paris and other important centers eased variable. Actual loans and discounts of the clearing house showed a decrease of \$36,251,000, which was contrary to general expectations and reserves of members in the Federal Reserve Bank increased about \$21,000,000. There was a proportional gain in total reserves of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the investment rails forfeited 1 to 2 points. Aside from the latter, railies were feeble, the market closing with a heavy tone. Sales amounted to 600,000 shares.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLD-SELS MEETING—THE SOUTH—ERN TRUST COMPANY
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Trust and bavings Hidg. Take notice that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Southern Trust Company, of Los Angeles, Callfornia, will be held at the banking rooms of said company at the Security Trust & Savings Bank. Security Building, Fifth & Spring Streets, Los Angeles, Callfornia, (the same being the principal place of business of the company), on Tuesday, the 4th day of January, 1921, at 3:90 o'clock p. nn. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such berlain's Cough Remedy.

wary, 1921, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Given by order of the acting President.

Dated, Los Angeles, California December 20, 1920.

J. H. GRIFFIN, Secretary,

Date of first publication December 20, medicine warrants my recommending it to others."—[Advertisement, INTO DITCH; ONE KILLED.

Corona Man's Life Crushed in Santa Barbara Upset.

A. Donaldson of 1138 West Thirty-eighth street, Los Angeles, J. O.

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

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Will Not Hit Mexican Short.

Cotton Tariff

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A. Donaldson of 1138 West Thirtysighth street, Los Angeles, J. O.
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Donaldson seriously, when a mischine in which they were driving
from San Miguel to this city skidded for and turned over into a ditch on the
State highway twelve miles west of
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Curtis, grandson of Mrs. Hurlbut,
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united to death. Mr. Donaldson is in a
Santa Barbara hospital suffering
from internal issuries.

The motor party, with Dr. Donadison driving, was bound for the
Donaldson home here to spend
Christmas. When approaching the State
highway along the ranch road and
from the brakes and the heavy car skidded
on the damp paving and plunged into the ditch.

FEDERAL RESERVE;

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Mexican growers have been uncertain whether the long staple cotton proviso, levying a tax of 7 cents
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Mrs. Washburn denied the charge in court to contest the case.
One witness testified that Mrs.
Washburn seemed to think she had a right to go out with men the same as an unmarried girl.

BANDITS ASSAULT AND ROB FORMER SOLDIER

Although police detectives yesterday searched the city for the bandis who early yesterday morning assaulted and robbed John S. Greeley, 58 years of age, a retired solder, no trace of them was found. Mr. Greeley is in the Receiving Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the jaw and other injuries. He states that he was robbed of \$70.

OUIZ ANENT INCREASE OF GAS PLANT PRICE.

EL CENTRO. Dec. 24.—The reason for the City Council increasing the original estimate from \$80,000 to \$125,000 on the proposed bind fishue to purchase the gas plant will be investigated by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce. The committee consists of O. G. Horne, banker, L. A. Jackson, automobile agent, and C. K. Cooper, income tax collector.

Several persons have appeared belong the count was at first disposed to the court was

George I. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been elected a director of the First National Bank of Los Angeles. In this connection, Mr. Cochran resigned as a director of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank. His successor on the latter board of directors has not as yetbeen elected.

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BOYS AT ARROWHEAD GIVEN GREAT TREA

NEW AUDITOR APPOINTED.

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank at the last meeting appointed F. W. Heathcote as auditor and chief accountant. Mr. Heathcote succeeds A. W. Frye who was recently appointed as assistant cashier. filling the vacancy caused by the selection of A. H. Lewis as manager of the Eighth and Olive-streets bank.

NEW PANTAGES ACTORS TAKE

SIX "STUNTS" COMPLETE

TO HOSPITAL.

For the past week Red Cross headquarters at Arrowhead have been busier than an army base beith and Olive-streets bank

SHIPPING. LOS ANGELES HARBOR.

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Clearings Held in Excess.

IN A. P. Night Wing.;

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The schar condition of the condition of

Joour 218,000 depositors and to all the people of California this bank extends cordial holiday greetings

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He could not take the boy from
his mother. In a nest Christmas
talk, he dismissed the case, and
then smiles illumined the face of
Mrs. Smith for she had her boy's
hand in hers as she left the courtroom.

GIVEN GREAT TREAT

been busier than an army base before a drive. Scouting parties of convalescents in khaki have reconoffered the near-by hills and great firs have been brought down and strategically placed to meet old Kris

Kringle's offensive.
Volunteers from the camouflage corps have effected a magic change and the great hospital presents a gala appearance, decked with streamers of holly and mistletoe. Yesterday the opening guns were fired in a barrage of Christmas heerfulness and with the aid of reinforcements from the New Pantages Theater here the gang went over the top with a will. Six big acts were put on as a pre-Yuletide Noodles Fagin commanding the de-

An impromptu orchestra was recruited from among the soldiers
themselves.

Mr. Brandt, Red Cross officer in
charge, acted as announcer and
master of ceremonies, and when
the doings were ever the assembled
service men officred a rising vote of
thanks for the unexpected treat. Mr.
and Mrs. Pantages motored out from
Los Angeles in company with Albright's entourage and they and
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Los Angeles Talking About Jacoby Day

Monday, Dec. 27th

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CUP TO SUPERVISORS.

Members of County Employees Association Present Handsome Token.

The members of the Los Angeles County Employees Association presented the Board of Supervisors yesseriday with a splendid silver loving enp. This cup was filled with American beauty roses and maidenhair fern and adorned with pink ribbons. It is engraved with the name of the association and the names of the members of the board. A Christmas card, beautifully printed by hand in the sirveyor's department.

A Christmas card, beautifully printed by hand in the streeper's department, accompanied the cup. The presentation speech was made by the president of the association, ileores Straight.

SURPLUS GIVEN BOOST.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, the surplus was ordered increased, from \$1.750,000 to \$2,000,000. This increases the total amount of capital and surplus to \$5,000,000.

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BOND QUOTATIONS.

| [Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Ruston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bidg., Les Angeles.]
| NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Following are quotations of the New York Stock Exchanges. —Close.—

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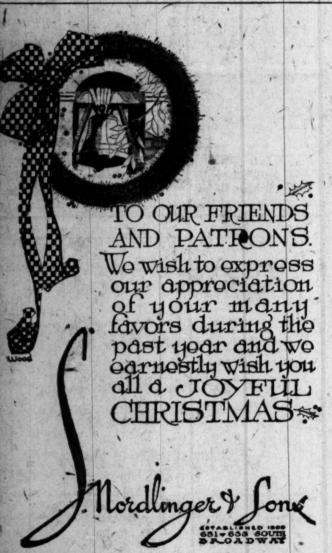
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Children's Flannelette Sleeping Garments at 79c

Will Keep Everyone in Los Angeles Talking About

Jacoby Day

Monday, Dec. 27th

BRIDE WITHOUT GIFT USES GUN.

Then Ends Own Life.

ires When Told She'd Get No Christmas Present.

Spouse Had Just Used All His Cash for Truck Buy.

Enraged because her husband of two weeks was unable to buy her a Christmas present, Mrs. Frances ofrano, 30 years of age, of 227 Alpine street, yesterday afternoon shot him in the head as he lay in bed and then fired a shot into her

DEBATERS ARE DUE.

ton Team Here Today to Mee West's College Orators.

The four members of Princeton University's crack debating team, which is to meet the Occidental College team at the Ebell clubhouse next Tuesday evening, will reach Los Angeles at noon today.

Princeton has the affirmative on the question, "Resolved, that Strikes in Essential Industries Should be Prohibited," and will debate with the teams of Occidental College, the University of Oregon and the University of Washington in turn, maintaining the same side throughout. The Princeton team comprises three regular speakers and an alternate. In the debate with Occidental, the judges will be Judge Firayson, Bishop Stevens and Judge Crail. Occidental will be represented by James Shepard and Milo Jamison, seniors, and Raymond Petty, junior, afthe present trip is the most extensive debating tour ever undertaken by a Princeton team and one of the most ambitious in the history of American intercollegiate debates.

DELOREY TAKES SEAT

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Edward J. Delorey was yesterday formally elected a member of the Civit Council to fill the unexpired term of the late A. P. Fleming, the Councilmen having previously agreed upon Mr. Delorey at a caucus on Thursday. Councilman Langdon nominated Mr. Delorey and the nomination was seconded by Councilman Sanborn. The vote was unanimous and the new Councilman was immediately sworn in by City Clerke Wilde in the Council chamber and took the seat and desk formerly occupied by Mr. Fleming.

The new Councilman was appointed by President Workman as chairman of the Committee on Efficiency and Supply and as a member of the finance and harbor committees.

PEFELS EROMS MENUCO.

REELS FROM MEXICO.

erce Chamber Party's Trip

of the Los Angeles Chamber of tions during inaugural week in Mexco City will be exhibited for a week at Miller's Theater beginning

President Obregon meeting the nembers of the chamber's trade exmembers of the chamber's trade ex-cursion, entertainments given in honor of the Angelenos and other scenes of interest are depicted. Motion pictures of the trip into Mexico will be shown, probably in January, at a smoker at the cham-ber. The date has not been defi-nitely set.

SAVED BOAT, NOW WANT PAY FOR IT.

An action in libel was filed in the nited States District Court yesterday by the Buehner Lumber Company, asking for \$25,000 damages for the rescue from wreck of the steam schooner Prentiss by the Martha Buehner. The Prentiss was picked up sixty miles south of San Francisco on December 17, when she was displaying distress signals. The lumber compan's boat made fast to her and towed the vessel into San Pedro. The Prentiss is said to be worth \$75,000. day by the Buehner Lumber Com-

YOUTHFUL BAD CHECK PASSER GOES TO IONE

SHORT SHRIFT FOR "MASHERS."

Prios, each 22 years of age, arrested early yesterday mornpleas of guilty in Police were sentenced to pay a fine of \$60 or spend sixty days in jail each. Late last night the

According to the testimony of several women, the men accosted them on the street and asked to see them followed the women to their

shot him in the head as he lay in bed and then fired a shot into her own brain.

The woman died instantity, but Pasquale Rofrano, the husband, rushed from the house and was taken in a passing automobile to the Receiving Hospital. Police surgeons, who treated him stated his wound is not serious.

According to Rofrano, who is a fruit broker, he married about five weeks ago. His wife was two years elder than himself. Just before his marriage Rofrano purchased an automobile truck and yesterday morning made a playment of \$50 con the machine. After making the payment, he drew out all that remained of his bank account. \$1, and went home.

"After I came into my house," stated Rofrano to the police, "I went right to bed because I felt badly on account of not having enough money to buy my wife a Christmas present.

"I had been asleep about an hour when Frances woke me up. She asked me what I had bought for her and I told her that I had fo money. She then whipped a revolver from her skirts, and, declaring that I had not treated her right, she shot me. She then shot herself. The builet, intended to kill monly grazed my head, and after seeing that my wife was dead I rushed from the house."

Although police officers in their investigation of the tragedy found every evidence to uphold the Italian's story they placed the man under arrest and will hold him until the investigation is completed.

stated he has little trouble filling the crew list.

Among those who attended the affair were Gottlieb Eckdahl, Swedish Vice-Consul; Marius de Brabant of the Losi Angeles Pacific Navigation Company, William D. Woolwine of the Merchants' National Bank, James Forsyth of the First National Bank, George Carpenter, president of the World Traders, and officers of the ship.

of Bank Steal. 2

William F. Aggeler led all other competitors in the recent examination conducted by the county civil
service examination to create a list
of candidates for the position of
public defender, succeeding Walton
J. Wood, who was recently elected
to the Superior Court bench, according to a certification made the
Board of Supervisors yesterday by
the commission. Frederick H. Vercoe and Vermell Rapp were second
and third, respectively.
Mr. Aggeler is chief deputy public defender and Messrs, Vercoe and
Rapp are assistants. empetitors in the recent examina

MAYFLOWER ELECTION. will soon Incorporate.

ia Association of Mayflower ing of the organization last Wednesday at the City Club. Col. Holdridge Collins, a descendant of Gov. William Bradford, was chosen president, and Mrs. Leslie W. Hall, a descendant of Francis Cooke and of Stephen Hopkins, was named secretary.

During the meeting measures were

LOVING CUP GIVEN TO HEAD OF PARK BOARD.

Mrs. Leafle Sloan-Orcutt, presi Toung Lloyd Holmes, an employee of the Union National Bank of Passadena, who pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny in having defrauded the Union National Bank and the Citizens' Savings Bank of that city of \$1500 by means of a bad check drawn to the account of A. R. Owen, was sentenced to the Preston School of Industry at Ione by Judge Willis yesterday. Hamburger's Extends the Season's Cheeriest Greetings: A Merry Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year

> Hamburger's Will Be Closed All Day Saturday Christmas Day

Hamburger's After-Christmas Sales Start Monday, Dec. 27 The First Shopping Day After Christmas

'A series of the most important sale events of the year, embracing hundreds of lots of merchandise left from the greatest Christmas business in the Hamburger history.

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Every Day a day of wonder values! Watch Hamburger's newspaper announcements for the groups as they come forward in the sale—and there will be scores of lots too small to advertise.

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